

Papal Encyclical Asks U.S. To Apply Christian Spirit

Pontiff Addresses Message to Bishops, Says Labor vs. Capital Peace Would Bring Honor

Professes Grief

Pope Would Have Religion Taught More Widely in Schools

Vatican City, Nov. 11 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a special encyclical, today appealed for the application of the "Christian spirit" toward solution of the conflict of capital and labor in the United States.

The encyclical was addressed to bishops of the United States on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic hierarchy in that country.

The pontiff said solution of the social question would "bring great honor to the American people."

The epistle of more than 5,000 words also called attention to modern "evils" which arose from "ignorance of God, disregard for His commandments or their imperfect observance."

These evils, the pontiff declared, are "exaggerated egoism, thirst for pleasure, immorality in dress, avarice for power, hungering after riches, neglect of the poor, breaking down of family life, levity in regard to marriage, birth control and neglect of duty to one's country."

Pope Pius declared he was grieved that in so many schools in the United States the "Christian religion is ignored and human knowledge confined within the cramped limits of rationalism and naturalism."

This could not continue without dread consequences, he added.

Of supreme importance, in his mind, the pontiff asserted, is the social question, "which even in America is the cause of disturbance and unrest."

The pontiff urged that salaries of working men be sufficient to maintain them and their families, and that something be done to provide greater employment.

The principles of Christian ethics must be generously reduced to practice, the Pope said, if the conflict between capital and labor, between rich and poor, is to be solved in justice and charity.

Nobility of Poverty
Poverty accepted in true Christian spirit is holy and honorable, he said, and wealth carries with it heavy responsibilities because of its obligations to the poor.

"May it be brought about that each and every able bodied man may receive equal opportunity for work in order to earn daily bread for himself and his own," the pontiff said.

"We deeply lament the lot of those—there are many in the United States is largely induced—through robust, capable, and willing cannot have work for which they anxiously are searching."

"May the wisdom of governing powers, far seeing generosity on the part of employers together with speedy reestablishment of more favorable conditions effect the realization of these reasonable hopes to the advantage of all."

Approves Unions

The Pope approved unions of laboring men and farmers as well as employers for the protection of their rights, following, however, the dictates of justice.

"It is not possible without injustice to deny or limit the right to producers or to laboring and farming classes the free faculty of uniting in associations by means which they defend their proper rights and secure betterment of goods of the soul and body as well as the honest comforts of life," the encyclical continued.

The pontiff said such associations or unions should "draw their vitality from principles of wholesome liberty," and act in such a manner that their claims are in the interests of their class and violate no one's rights; let them continue to strive for harmony and respect of the common weal of civil society."

Some employers themselves have desired to settle over recurring controversies with workers in accordance with the postulates of the Gospel, he added.

"What a proud vaunt it will be for the American people, by nature inclined to grandiose undertakings and to liberality," the Pope continued, "if they untie the knotty and difficult social question by following sure paths illuminated by the light of Gospel and thus lay the basis of a happier age. If this is to come to pass, the power must not be dissipated through disunion but rather strengthened through harmony."

The Pope prefaced his plea for peace between American capital and labor by saying:

"We desire to touch upon another question of weighty importance, the social question, which, remaining unsolved, has been agitating states for long time and sowing amongst classes seeds of hatred and mutual hostility. You know full well what aspect it assumes in America, what acrimony, what disorders it produces. It is not necessary therefore that we dwell on these points. The fundamental point of the social question is this, that goods created by God for all men should be in the

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Memorial Prizes Are Awarded

Miss Hilda May Kinch and Seymour Werbalowsky Are Honored at Myron J. Michael School at Annual Armistice Day Exercises

Armistice Day exercises at the Myron J. Michael School on Friday afternoon were marked by the presentation of the Charles de la Vergne medal in memory of Louis D. de la Vergne who lost his life in the World War, and the Myron J. Michael English prize, with brief appropriate addresses by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Attorney Roger H. Loughran, Commander John Melville, Superintendent Arthur J. Laidlaw and former School Superintendent Bert C. Van Ingen.

The exercises were held in the combined gym and auditorium of the new school with all of the pupils and members of the faculty in attendance.

The Myron J. Michael School Band played, and Principal Frank L. Meagher of the school presided at the exercises.

Former School Superintendent Van Ingen, who presented the Myron J. Michael English prize

to Miss Hilda May Kinch for having the highest Regents marks in that study, traced briefly the history of how the Michael memorial came into being. He said that soon after the death of Dr. Michael the faculties of the schools decided that some sort of memorial should be set aside for him. Contributions were made to a fund which was placed in the bank and the interest from this fund is used to purchase the prizes that are given yearly.

Mr. Van Ingen congratulated Miss Kinch on her success in winning the award and assured her that English was one of the most important subjects in the courses in the schools.

de la Vergne Memorial

Commander John Melville of Kingston Post of the American Legion introduced Attorney Roger H. Loughran who presented the de la Vergne medal presented each year on Armistice Day by (Continued on Page Four)

Deer Hunter Is Found In Snow-Laden Forest

Speculator, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Exhausted after five days in dense, snow-laden Adirondack forests, Ronald Terry, 30, Elmira, N. Y., deer hunter, has been found by a searching party three miles from the point where he entered the woods last Sunday.

Word of Terry's discovery was brought out of the backwoods today by searchers who camped two nights in sub-freezing temperature in snow which in some places was 20 feet deep.

Terry was reported in "fairly good condition" at a forest ranger's headquarters at West Canada Lake.

President Attends Arlington Service At Soldier's Tomb

Edison and Kelly Among Speakers at National Rites; FDR Speaks on Air Tonight

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—The 21st anniversary of the Armistice which America keeps while Germany and the allies fight once more drew President Roosevelt and other leaders to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier today for prayerful ceremonies.

A peace wind-swept slope at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington, was the scene of the President's annual wreath-laying tribute to the World War veteran "known but to God."

Thanksgiving that the Armistice still lives for this country was high in the minds of many who gathered in the marble amphitheater nearby to hear speeches by Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy; Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion; and Mrs. William H. Corwith, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote no address to express his feelings as he visited the national shrine, but in a radio talk last night and another prepared for delivery tonight he appealed for support of the American Red Cross so that it might meet multiplying needs for assistance as the war continued.

"From the very outset of hostilities," he said in his brief broadcast last night, "the Red Cross has been answering urgent appeals for aid in Europe without neglecting or forgetting its obligations of services here at home. We know, however, that as the war continues the suffering will greatly increase and need for assistance will multiply many times."

Mr. Roosevelt strongly urged "everyone who can possibly do so" to join the Red Cross during its annual membership campaign beginning today and ending November 30.

The President's second appeal in behalf of this campaign will be broadcast at 10:37 p. m., E.S.T., tonight by the three national radio systems.

Two Minute Silence

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP)—Two minutes of silence at 11 a. m. today honored New York state's dead in the "war to end all wars," as the state joined the federal government in speeding preparations for national defense against the "threat of a new war."

Just 21 years after the World War, Brig. Gen. Walter G. Robinson, state adjutant general, renewed an appeal for cooperation in the new recruiting campaign of the national guard in the belief that maximum preparedness will keep us out of these (European) hostilities.

Taps sounded in most upstate cities at 11 a. m., and parades, sports features and social events highlighted the celebration of the armistice which ended the World War.

Veterans bureau figures show New York state was credited after the war with 518,864 veterans, of whom more than 240,000 have been paid in state bonuses.

In addition there are about 3,600 active cases of veterans relief involving annual expenditures by the state of about \$60,000.

E. B. Dunkleberger, manager of the U. S. veterans administration in New York, revealed 6,157 New York veterans are hospitalized with an annual cost of \$5,400,000. More than 28,000 World War veterans receive monthly compensation of \$110,027.

Veterans' deaths average 12 a day. They are entitled to \$100 burial allowance and interment in a national cemetery if desired.

Plans Abandoned
Geneva, Nov. 11 (AP)—The League of Nations today abandoned plans to hold a wartime session of the council and assembly scheduled for December 4 because of bitter opposition of neutral states and others.

Plane Missing
London, Nov. 11 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that a British plane had failed to return from a reconnaissance flight last night over Stuttgart, Mannheim and Nuremberg in southwest Germany.

Many of the acts were called for (Continued on Page Seven)

Hitler Attends Rites for Seven Killed in Beer Hall Blast While Nation Holds 'Day of Sorrow'

First Picture of 'City of Flint' Crew in Bergen



This picture, transmitted by radio from London to New York, shows part of the crew of the American steamer 'City of Flint', on board their vessel at Bergen, Norway, after they had regained command of the ship from the German prize crew. The prize crew, presumably put on board by the German warship Deutschland, had taken the Flint first to Murmansk, Russia. At Bergen, after Norway had interned the prize crew, the Flint discharged its cargo, which Germany charged contained contraband.

Fuehrer Visits 63 Persons in Hospital; Is Given Investigation Report and Views Damage

Hess Eulogizes

Nazi Deputy Leader No. 3 Says Plot Most Dastardly in History

Munich, Nov. 11 (AP)—Adolf Hitler attended funeral rites today for six men and a woman killed in a bombing of which he was the intended victim and then went to the site of the blast—Buergerbrau Hall, where his abortive 1923 putsch started.

Hitler placed a wreath on the caskets of the seven victims after arriving in Munich unannounced, presumably by plane.

After his visit to Buergerbrau Hall, he heard a report of the commission investigating the explosion and called at a hospital to visit the 63 who were injured.

While cannons boomed a salute, the fuhrer paid his respects to the "martyrs" of the explosion.

Flags flew at half mast throughout Germany and the nation observed a "day of sorrow" as a state funeral was held here for the victims before the field marshal's hall.

Hess Speaks

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 deputy leader of the Nazi party, who delivered the eulogy, described the bombing as "one of the most dastardly plots in history."

"The last thought of the victims," Hess said, "was of Adolf Hitler. Their death brought to the full consciousness of the German people that our fuhrer, took, was to have been a victim."

Hitler, who had addressed the gathering in the Buergerbrau Hall, left the meeting only 11 minutes before the explosion.

"But the fuhrer lives!" Hess declared. "He has been given to us anew. Tears of joy have been shed all over Germany at this miracle of preservation from harm. Providence will continue to keep the fuhrer for us."

Hess said that "providence ever has been with the fuhrer," and added:

"Just as the Buergerbrau crime rebounded to the fuhrer's boon, so the great crime—namely the war that has been forced upon us—will rebound to his and Germany's boon."

"Germany's victory will hinder the enemies of peace who continue to incite the peoples to war. Victory will be ours, thanks to the dead."

Places Wreaths

When Hess finished his 12-minute eulogy, Hitler approached the coffins, placed wreaths on them, and gave the Nazi salute.

The services came during a lull in operations on the war front. A communique issued this morning by the high command said:

"The war relapsed into comparative inactivity. In the west there was only minor scouting and artillery activity. One French captive balloon was brought down at Kolmar by a German pursuit plane."

A commission investigating the Buergerbrau explosion announced it had uncovered "positive" evidence that parts used in construction of the infernal machine causing the blast were of "foreign origin."

Messages congratulating Hitler on escape continued to pour in. Nazi officials said messages were received from Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, the Netherlands, Iran, Japan, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Portugal, Norway, Rumania, Sweden, Slovakia, Russia, Spain, Turkey, Hungary, Venezuela and Italy.

(In Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said Thursday he was awaiting official diplomatic reports on the explosion before deciding whether to send congratulations to Hitler on his escape.)

Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio in Berlin, called on the fuhrer to express the felicitations of Pope Pius XII.

Orders Property Sale

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today ordered the dismantling and sale of the physical properties of the New York, Westchester and Boston railroad, beginning January 5, 1940, unless before that date some definite plan is suggested and offers hope of successful operation of the road.

80 Are Arrested

London, Nov. 11 (AP)—Police boarded a British ship which docked in the Thames today and arrested 80 of the crew. The name of the ship and charges were not disclosed.

Question Is Raised Whether Kuhn Had Right to Use Cash

State Charges Bund Head Embezzled \$565 to Move Friend's Furniture From Los Angeles

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—The question of whether Fritz Kuhn had the right to use funds of his German-American Bund to move a feminine acquaintance's furniture has been raised by the prosecution in Kuhn's trial on larceny and forgery charges.

The state charged yesterday that the bundfuhrer, accused of stealing \$564 from his own organization, had embezzled \$565 to transport Mrs. Florence Camp's furniture from Los Angeles to New York and then to Cleveland.

Assistant District Attorney Herman J. McCarthy said Kuhn had told other Bund members that Mrs. Camp was a Bund sympathizer and referred to her as "just a casual friend."

"We will show, in his own handwriting that she was more than a casual friend," McCarthy added.

"His interest was keenly sentimental. We do not want to go into his private life, but we must, in order to show the hoaxes that he perpetrated on the people of the Bund in order to embezzle these funds."

No Accountant
James Wheeler-Hill, Bund national secretary, testified the Bund did not employ an accountant and that Kuhn kept account of the organization's finances through his own checkbook stubs.

He said Kuhn had told Bund members of transporting Mrs. Camp's furniture with the terse explanation: "She is interested in patriotic activities."

Wheeler-Hill, a former elevator operator, the other chief witness of the day, Gustave J. Elmer, national Bund organizer, is a former bartender.

Elmer, like Wheeler-Hill, bore out the defense contention that Kuhn had practically unlimited authority to disburse the Bund's money in any manner he wished, but under the prodding of the prosecution blurted out:

"I said to spend it for a woman is not right, to spend it for a woman should not be done."

Judge James Garret Wallace took up the questioning from the bench.

"It was your position that the defendant had the right to spend money for any purpose except dissipation?"

"For anything except to go out and spend it on a woman, yes," Elmer replied. He was expected to be recalled to the stand when the trial resumes Monday.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning November 13: North and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair first part of week, rain about Wednesday and again Saturday, somewhat warmer Monday, slightly colder Tuesday, warmer Wednesday, colder Thursday and warmer at end of week.

Reports Robbery

Mrs. Robert Merrihew of Brodhead yesterday reported to the sheriff's office that her uncle had been robbed of about \$125.

Barge Holding Planes Is Sunk at New York

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—A barge loaded with two Lockheed bombers consigned to the British Royal Air Force sank early today in quiet waters while tied up at Pier 12, at Stapleton, Staten Island.

The barge, less than 10 years old, was awaiting the arrival of a British vessel to transfer the bombers for shipment overseas.

Detectives pointed out that there was neither wind nor high waves when the craft went down shortly after 5 a. m., although for the past week the barge had been buffeted by strong winds.

The barge, the Capitol, was owned by the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company, whose officials also expressed astonishment at its sinking.

Lockheed representatives immediately ordered an attempt to raise the planes which they said would not be damaged by the submersion.

Refusal to Salute Flag Is Sustained By Federal Ruling

Case Which Permits School Children Liberty Seems Headed for Supreme Court Review

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 (AP)—The right of school children to refuse to salute the flag if that violates their religious beliefs—a right upheld yesterday in a unanimous decision by the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here—appeared today to be headed again toward Supreme Court review.

Legalists wondered whether the Supreme court would reconsider its refusal to pass on the subject on the ground that no "substantial" federal question is involved.

The court took this position toward appeals from decisions by the highest courts of New Jersey, Massachusetts and Georgia contrary to the U. S. Appellate Court opinion of yesterday. This stand, in effect, upheld flag salutes, but the circuit court declared that the Supreme court changes its mind when it assumed jurisdiction in the Mayor Frank Hague "free speech" case.

In any event, counsel for the Pennsylvania town school board affected by yesterday's decision announced that he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The circuit court opinion, written by Judge William Clark, affirmed a district court ruling that the Minersville, Pa., school board had no right to expel two children members of a religious sect which forbids the flag salute. Judge John Biggs, Jr., and Judge Harry E. Kalodner concurred.

The children, Lillian Gobitis, 15, and her brother, William, 14, were expelled four years ago and have had to attend private school. They believe, the court said, that to salute the flag is to "bow down to a graven image."

Bitten in Leg

It was reported to the police department Friday that Bernard Manaker of 14 Post street had been bitten in the leg by a dog.

Congress May Ask Service Units to Show They Are Getting Value of Their Money

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Congress may ask the army and navy to demonstrate that they are getting full value out of defense dollars, some legislators said today after a disclosure that the navy had had to correct structural defects in its newest class of destroyers.

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), who only recently reversed a life-time habit of voting against "big navy" appropriations, said he thought that appropriation requests should be examined minutely to determine that there was no wastage in defense expenditures.

"We certainly can't afford to waste any money now and I don't believe the need for construction is so great that we can't have a check on these things," he added.

Senators Smith (D. S. C.) and Holt (D. W. Va.) said they thought

Shot to Death



George Denver Guggenheim, (above) son of Simon Guggenheim, mining millionaire, was found shot to death in a New York hotel room. Police listed the death as suicide.

Armistice Day — World War Debt of 14 Billions Is Owed

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice Day was observed at the treasury by a recomputation showing European nations still owe us \$14,497,161,340.22 as a result of the World War.

The computation was made in accordance with funding agreements signed around an oval mahogany table, now used for a dining table by Secretary Morgenthau.

With both principal and interest, here's the bill:

Great Britain, \$5,497,069,379.48; France, \$4,180,623,819.88; Italy, \$2,024,150,441.19; Germany, \$1,259,870,431.25; Armenia, \$23,803,104.11; Belgium, \$453,324,490.11; Czechoslovakia (now claimed from Germany), \$165,762,044.50; Estonia, \$21,029,440.02; Finland, \$8,233,157.56; Austria (now claimed from Germany), \$26,011,672.09; Greece, \$34,523,635.29; Hungary, \$2,388,730.08; Latvia, \$8,668,365.93; Lithuania, \$7,760,608.08; Poland, \$263,166,398.70; Rumania, \$93,999,476.67; Russia, \$394,992,062.46; and Yugoslavia, \$61,779,062.52.

But the cool reception of this offer, coupled with reports of German military activity near the border, including troop concentrations, has been followed by increasing preparedness for whatever the future may bring.

Legion Presents Stellar Entertainment At 21st Victory Ball at Auditorium

One of the best entertainment programs ever offered at large public balls in this city was presented last evening on the stage of the municipal auditorium at the 21st annual Victory Ball of Kingston Post, American Legion. This annual ball which commemorates the signing of the armistice, drew an audience that filled the auditorium. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with flags, bunting and gold stars.

All enjoyed the event which offered a program of radio stars and good music for dancing furnished by Jules Telier's and Jacob Molloy's orchestras.

At 11 o'clock the solemn short memorial service was held in memory of those who lost their lives in the World War. A prayer was offered by the Rev. William McDonaid, chaplain of the post. The "11

o'clock ceremonies" were in charge of Past Commander Eugene A. Freer. After the advancing of the colors Alfred Chigi and Florence Wyman, two of the artists on the program sang "God Bless America."

On the entertainment program were such stars as Lazy Dan of station WABC as master of ceremonies, who substituted for John B. Gambling, who was unable to be present because of illness; nine lovely girls of the Janet Hackett revue; Florence Wyman of station WOR, soprano; Leda and Lashay of the St. Moritz dancing partners; the Novelle Brothers of the International Casino, comic actors; Alfred Chigi of the Chicago Opera Co.; the Eton Boys quartet; Sylvia Froos, star of radio and vaudeville; Joe Keden, accordionist, and Red River Dave, singing cowboy.

Many of the acts were called for (Continued on Page Seven)

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Flatbush Reformed Church.—Church school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship with sermon, 10:45 o'clock; topic, "The Christian's Joy." Young People Society's meeting at the church hall at 7:30 o'clock. Leader, Sidney Pearson. Topic, "Getting Along With Others."

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (commonly called the Mormon Church) meets Sunday nights at 7 o'clock at the Community Center Hall, Fair street at Franklin. Topic: "First Principles of the Gospel." Treat-ed by Elder L. Ford Ure. Meeting conducted by Elder Claude Pomeroy. Public is invited.

Church of the Holy Cross (Epis-copal). Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector. —Sunday, 9 a. m., children's Mass with communions, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 o'clock, sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 o'clock, low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kilton, pastor.—Morning worship, 11 a. m.; theme, "A Lost Vision." Christian Endeavor, 8 o'clock; evening wor-ship, 8 o'clock, theme, "Hiding Be-hind the Stuff"; workers report, 9:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 8 p. m., class meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, D. D., pastor.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seelye will bring a message in recognition of Armistice Day. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Young People's choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Turner.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), on Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—Sunday ser-vices: Sunday school, 9:45. Morn-ing prayer and sermon on Sun-day and third Sundays, 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon on second and fourth Sundays. Fri-day, at 4 p. m., confirmation in-struction. Pastor's residence, As-cension rectory, West Park. Tel-ephone, ESopus, 2011.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Augustus R. Marlier, pastor.—Holy Trinity, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, choir re-harsal. Tuesday, November 25, 8 o'clock in St. John's parish house, children's entertainment for Christ-mas fund. Tuesday, December 5, 8 p. m., in St. John's parish house, card party for benefit of church fund.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. There are classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "True Aristoc-racy." Visitors are cordially wel-come at this service. Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening. All young people are invited. The mid-week service is held Thurs-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Series, "Exploring the Church's Past." V. "The Great Protest."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul A. Young, D. D., pastor; phone 1734.—Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Fourth Command-ment." Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Church Council. Thursday, 3:30 o'clock, Catechetical In-structions. Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. November 29, the roast pork and sauerkraut supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid.

First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock; subject, "Mor-tals and Immortals." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 o'clock daily except Sundays and holidays. All are invited to attend the services and use the reading room, where all authorized Chris-tian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, cor. Wurts and Tagers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor.—Worship service Sunday at 10:45 o'clock; noon topic, "Putting God Where He Ought to Be." Sunday School session at 9:30 o'clock. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30. Topic, "When the World Goes Wrong." On Sunday evening the Senior Lutheran League will meet at 6:45 p. m. The guest speaker will be Thayer Shock, district president of the Luther League.

Union Congregational Church, Abrynn street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 o'clock; subject of pastor's sermon, "An Adventurous Faith."

Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening. A patriotic service for Cordis Hose Fire Co. will be held this Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is in- vited to attend. Wednesday even- ing Social Club. Mid-week ser-vice each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Life as a Duet." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "A Man Who Spoke for Another," first in a series of sermons on "Men Who Played Second." Music by male quartet at both services. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; topic, "Mohammedanism and the Crusades."

Church of the Nazarene, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. U. Williams, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The evangelists, Miss Flora Sharpe and Miss Mar-garet Kaplin, who are conduct-ing a revival meeting, will have charge of the morning service. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Sharpe will bring an evangelistic message. The ser-vices will continue every night next week.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.—Sunday services: Holy Commu-nion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11 o'clock. (In the Parish House). Holy Communion and Sermon on first and third Sundays 11:15 o'clock. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon on second, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11:15 o'clock. Tuesday, at 7:30, Young People's Meeting at the Parish House. Thursday at 4 p. m., Confirmation Class at the home of Mrs. Percy Mott, ESopus, Rectory, West Park. Telephone, ESopus, 2011.

Bethany Mission, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Mission School for children and young people on Sunday after-noon at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock with a vital message to all who attend. The public is invited. The newly organized Intermediate C. E. Society will meet Monday evening with Miss Edna Davis. The G. C. G. will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the November business meet-ing.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Morning prayer and sermon, 11:30 o'clock. Wednes-day, 7:30 p. m., in Stone Ridge Methodist Church, United Prayer Service. Special speaker for the meeting will be Miss Alice Palmer. Christian Social Service worker at Ellis Island, Miss Palmer gives a clear-cut picture of the refugee problem as it now exists. She daily comes in contact with many thousands who file in and out through the gloomy portals of the United States of America at the port of New York.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Waukegan Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.—Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; morn-ing worship, 10:45 o'clock; ser- mon, "The Peacemakers." Inter-mediate and Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "What Shall I Do With Christ?" Douglas Kennedy will sing at the evening service. The choir with the assistance of several other church choirs, is pre-senting a concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A silver offering will be received. Men's Club Wednesday afternoon. Senior C. E. business and social meeting Friday evening.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas-tor.—9 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 o'clock, memorial and anniversary service. 6:30 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Society. Topic, "Must We Have Poverty?" The Young Peo-ple will attend the hymn sing in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church of Bloomington, at 9 o'clock. The annual turkey din-ner and fair will be held Novem-ber 14 and 15. The juvenile de-partment will meet in the chapel Monday at 3:30 p. m. to prepare packages. The members are re-quested to bring articles to the chapel at that time. There will be no mid-week service Thursday.

All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor.—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock Friday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal Sunday, No-vember 26, 3 o'clock, blessing of candles in memory of James Charles Styles, Jr., blessing of tabernacle in memory of John J. Young, and blessing of sanctuary lamp in memory of Louise Mol-len-hauer. The vestments, tabernacle and sanctuary were hand-carved from a Byzantine design by John Hub-ert of Rosendale in mahogany. The preacher for the special service of

dedication of these memorials will be the Rev. Andrew Clifford Long, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York city.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—Bible school, 9:30 a. m. All officers urged to be on time. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, B. Y. P. U., 7 to 8 o'clock. Annual Thanksgiving ser-mon of the Fishermen of Galilee, 8:30 o'clock. Monday night, Mis-sion Circle meets at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, 7 Martin's Lane. Wednesday night prayer meeting, Thursday, "Two Feature Play," auspices Charity Workers' Club. Friday night, Sunday school teach-ers' conference, home of Mrs. L. Gilmore, Thompson street. Satur-day night social, church of Mrs. F. Wade. This Saturday night a pigs feet social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burse, Abel street.

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pas-tor.—Church School for children, young people and adults meets on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, which the public is invited. The topic of the message will be "It Was a Sheep, Not a Lamb That Was Lost." Junior Christian En-deavor Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The Young People's So-ciety will meet at 8 o'clock for devotions and hobby club. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Has-brouck. On Saturday afternoon, November 18, the Ladies' Aid So-ciety will serve a pancake supper in the church hall. The supper will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Salvation Army, 90 North Front street.—Open-air service 10:45 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 o'clock. Sunday School 2:15 p. m. Jail meeting 3:30 o'clock. Young People's Legion 6:15 o'clock. Open-air service 7:30 o'clock. Salvation meeting 8 o'clock. Monday: The officers and execu-tives of the Hudson River divi-sion will meet for conference 3 o'clock. Supper for delegates 5:30 o'clock. March and open service 7:30 o'clock. Great Sal-vation meeting 8 o'clock. Tues-day: Corps Cadet class 6:30 o'clock. Teachers preparation class 7:30 o'clock. Soldiers meet-ing 8 o'clock. Wednesday: Ladies' Home League 2 p. m. Thursday: Band rehearsal 7:30 o'clock. Friday: Holiness meet-ing 8 o'clock. Saturday: Open-air service 7:30 o'clock. Salva-tion meeting 8 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring street.—Sunday morning service of wor-ship at 11 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Roger K. Powell as guest preacher. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed following the morning sermon and all members are urged to be pres-ent at this important service. Sun-day school meets at 10 o'clock. There is a place for all ages in the school for the study of the Bible. Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:45 p. m. and all the young peo-ple are invited. Thursday evening prayer and praise service at 7:45 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Roger Powell. The Women's Mis-sionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Madden on Sunday street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. John A. Wright has announced his acceptance to a call to become pastor and will take up his duties in December.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, min-ister.—Church school at 10 a. m., with classes for every age. Divi-ne worship 11 o'clock; sermon, "Transfigured by Beholding." Young People's service 6 p. m. Evening worship, with congrega-tional singing, sermon, "The Lost Radiance." 7:30 o'clock. Monday, 8 p. m., the Men's Club will meet in Epworth Hall. 8 o'clock the Mizpah Class will hold their monthly meeting with Mrs. S. Williams, 37 Furnace street. The William Workers will meet with Mrs. Floyd Howard, 27 Lin-derman avenue, at 8 o'clock. Tues-day, 8 o'clock, the Loyal Workers will meet in Epworth parlors. Thursday, 3:45 o'clock, Junior League; 7:15 o'clock, intermediate choir; 7:30 o'clock, mid-week ser-vice; 8 o'clock, adult choir re-harsal.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pas-tor.—Sunday School and Bible Class at 9 a. m.; English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "The Counsel and Work of God." Ger-man service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "What God Hath Wrought." The regular congrega-tion meeting will be held tomor-row at 2:30 p. m. The business meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. An English service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Novem-ber 23, at 10 a. m. Holy com-munion will be administered in the German service, Sunday, Novem-ber 26. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a chowder sale next Fri-day, November 17, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Orders may be phoned to Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., 1422 R., or to the parsonage, 3752.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—The Sunday school for all above primary age, 9:45 a. m. Children of kindergarten and primary groups meet for instruc-tion during the church service in Ramsey building from 11 to 12 o'clock, and smaller children may be cared for so as to permit par-ents to attend public worship. Congregational service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. The Young People's As-sociation will have a worship and study service at 7 o'clock in ladies' parlor of Ramsey building. Miss Ruby Tongue, president, will be in charge. All young people are in- vited. On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be sewing meeting in the name of 185 Trem-per avenue, in preparation for the Christmas bazaar which the Wo-men's Service League is to sponsor next month.

Trinity Methodist Church, cor-ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the

Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pas-tor.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young Peo-ple's devotional service, 6:45 o'clock; subject, "Our Talents;" leader, Esther Swift. Evening worship with favorite hymns at 7:30 o'clock, and sermon by the pastor; theme, "The Withered Hand." Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, meeting of the Missionary Societies at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broadway. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meeting of Trinity Brotherhood with busi-ness, games and refreshments. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Junior League with Miss Hester Marsh, superintendent. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, meet-ing of Sunday school board at the home of Mrs. Henry Eldridge, 37 Staples street. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise. The annual fair and turkey dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Wednesday, De-cember 13.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice V. Verno, rector.—8 a. m., holy communion. Church school, talk, "Late and Revenge Unchristian." 10:45 o'clock, morn-ing prayer and litany. Sermon, "Intimations of Childhood—Samuel." 2:30 o'clock, special service of All Saints festival. The service of All Saints will be commemorative of Armistice and Red Cross Sunday. First presentation of every mem-ber pledges. The canvass will continue through the coming week. Notices for the week: Sun-day, 7:30 p. m., Young Peo-ple's Fellowship, featuring a ping-pong tournament. Tuesday, 2:30 o'clock, Woman's Auxiliary. The monthly talk is by Mrs. Charles Kersta, and Mrs. Verno will serve tea. Boy Scouts 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday at 4 o'clock, choir; 8 o'clock Men's Club monthly card party. In charge are Harry Sim-mons, John Johnston, Michael Hughes and Gaspard St. Leger. Thursday, 8 p. m., Men's Club. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir. Mr. George DuBois requests that all turned in cash offering boxes be turned in this coming week.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Horn streets, William H. Pretzsch, pas-tor, phone 3540.—German service, 9 o'clock, with preaching by the pastor; Sunday School, 10 o'clock; English service; the pastor will preach, 11 o'clock. On Thanksgiving Day, November 23, at 10 o'clock in the morning a Union Thanksgiving service will be held in the church with the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, the pastor will preach. On Friday evening, December 1, at 7:30 o'clock, in our church a union mission service will be held together with the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and St. Paul's Lutheran Church; a missionary from our

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Nov. 11 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot-ter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glasco M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor. Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organ-ist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Satur-day from 4 to 5:30, and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-ville.—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-day preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fri-days at 8:30 a. m.

Lutheran church in India, who are financially supporting a Lutheran Mission Station in India will occupy the front seats of honor during this service. On Wednesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock, the Downtown Circle will be entertained in the assembly rooms by Mrs. Henry Emig and Mrs. John Tomso.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn-ing worship, 11 o'clock; guest speaker, Prof. Edwin Lewis. In-termediate League, 6:15 p. m.; topic, "Friends." Senior League, 6:15 o'clock. Election of officers. Question box. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject "Growth in Mind." Older Young People's Group, 8:30 o'clock. Eva Coddington, leader. Main Sunday school room. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 o'clock, church school board. Tuesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock, Circle 4 with Mrs. Clarence Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue. Hobby show. Wed-nesday, 8 o'clock, lecture on "World Problems" by Prof. J. Earle Thomson, illustrated with colored lantern slides. Everybody welcome. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and prayer. Friday, 2:30 o'clock, Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. Reading, Mrs. S. M. Taylor. Musi-cian, Mrs. Julius Gifford. Speaker, Mrs. Frank Thompson. Tea will be served. Thank offering. Everyone invited. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Kingston District Epworth League Convention.

St. John's Church to Have First of Musical Series
The first of the winter series of Sunday afternoon services at St. John's Episcopal Church will be held this Sunday at 4 o'clock. The music will be commemorative of All Saints, and the brief address will follow the same theme. The special musical program is as fol-lows: Solemn Prelude—Gloria Domine. Noble Processional 297—Hark, the Sound of Holy Voices.....Cobb Nunc Dimittis in E flat.....Cruikshank After third collect—No Shadows Yonder (The Holy City).....Gaul Hymn 167—O Paradise, O Para-dise.....Barnby Address Anthem — Happy and Blest Are They (St. Paul).....Mendelssohn Vesper hymn—Through the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us.....Coudrey Postlude—Prelude and Fugue in B flat major.....Bach Robert Hawkey

Winter squash is one of the old standbys that is not appreciated as much as it should be, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes pastor.—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superin-tendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pas-tor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and ser-mon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday eve-ning, the 15th, the board of mis-sionaries will hold its monthly meet-ing, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent. 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning wor-ship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald S. Follets, leader. Catechetical in-struction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugert-ies, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian En-deavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Sunday eve-ning, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

To Visit County



MRS. CALLIE SMITH will take part in the programs conducted by the Ulster County Home Bureau during the week of November 13, it was announced today. The subject of Mrs. Smith's demonstra-tions will be cakes and cookies. During the demonstration she will prepare a quick fruit cake and cookies designed for the holidays. The meetings will be held at the following places:

Tuesday, November 14, 2 p. m., Municipal Auditorium, Kingston. Wednesday, November 15, 2 o'clock.—Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Modena. Thursday, November 16, 2 o'clock.—Homemaking Room, Ellenville High School. Friday, November 17, 2 o'clock.—Homemaking Room, Marlborough Central School. Mrs. Smith is the northeastern field representative of the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago. She is widely known throughout her ter-ritory for her interesting presenta-tions of baking techniques. Mrs. Smith has had an excellent back-ground for her present work. She is a graduate of the home econ-omics department of Cornell Uni-versity. Her talks will include a discussion of the nutritional value of wheat flour in the diet.

Special Services At Rondout to Be Memorial to Ellis

The 106th anniversary of the founding of the Rondout Presby-terian Church will be observed with appropriate services on Sun-day morning in the church at which time memorial services in memory of the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, pastor of the church for 30 years, will be held.

The Rev. Oliver W. Chapin, pas-tor of the Presbyterian Church in Margaretville, and a close friend of the late Dr. Ellis, will preach the memorial sermon, taking as his theme "The Mantle of a Godly Man."

Special music will be as follows: Prelude, "Chorale, Alleluia! Alle-luia!"; anthem, "Blessed Are They That Dwell in Thy House"; offe-ratory solo, "Great Peace Have They," by Mrs. Leroy Wood; post-lude, "Miniature Suite."

The church's book of remem-brance will be on display in front of the pulpit.

Methodists Will Observe Fellowship Week Nov. 12

Designed to emphasize the story of the church's world-wide work, Fellowship Week under the aus-pices of the Million Unit Fel-lowship Movement will be observed in Methodist churches through-out the United States from No-vember 12 to 19.

A special program in the Sun-day School dramatizing the great scope of the Christian mission of the Methodist Church, will launch Fellowship Week activities. The suggested program contains hu-man-interest anecdotes of Metho-dist work at home and abroad. World service will be the theme of the regular Sunday morning worship service, November 12.

Modeled upon a "public hear-ing," the third annual Safari for women will begin Tuesday morn-ing, November 14, and continue through luncheon in mid-after-noon. At the "hearing" witnesses will be called and questioned about the work of the various boards which together comprise World Service. Three additional features of the Safari include a worship service, a simple lunch-oon, and a service of decision and commitment.

All-Family Church Night with its sparkling "Information Please" program will be the week-night feature of Fellowship Week. Im-mediately following the fellow-ship dinner, the master of cere-monies will ask the audience to select terms from the "Information Please" program. The suggested questions include both humorous and serious, and inquiries about Methodist men, women, statistics, and events. Members of the win-ning team will receive a certifi-cate of merit.

Sunday morning, November 19, an inspiring service of dedication to the new Methodist Church will include formal Fellowship Week enterprises. On that Sunday, young people's groups will cul-minate Comradeship Week pro-grams and Men and Missions Sun-day will also be observed.

On the Radio Day by Day

By H. K. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11		
WJZ-700	WJZ-700	WJZ-700
6:00—Kalamazoo	9:15—Data of Jammers	10:00—People's Platform
6:30—Kalamazoo	9:30—Symphonic Strings	10:30—Stella Raves
6:45—News: Religion	10:00—Horse Show	10:45—Lang Busters
7:00—News: Religion	10:30—Red Cross Roll	11:00—Orchestra
7:00—Orchestra	11:30—New: Orchestra	11:30—Jazz Parade
7:30—Art for Your Sale	11:45—Weather: Orches-tra	12:00—Deep River Boys
8:00—To be announced	12:00—Orchestra	12:00—Concert in Italy
8:30—Stop Me 17	12:30—Orchestra	12:30—Red Cross Roll
9:00—Obelisk Play	1:00—News: Orchestra	1:00—Orchestra
9:30—Death Valley Days	1:15—Football Scores	1:30—Orchestra
10:00—Lancel Curran	1:30—News: Renfrew of Mounted	1:45—Orchestra
10:30—Red Cross	1:45—Message of Israel	2:00—Orchestra
11:00—News: Orchestra	2:00—Uncle Jim	2:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra	2:30—Youth vs. Age	2:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra	3:00—Barn Dance	3:15—Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra	3:30—Symphony Orch.	3:45—Orchestra
1:00—Sports	3:45—Orchestra	4:00—Orchestra
1:15—Elliot Moore	4:00—Sports	4:15—Orchestra
1:30—Sports	4:15—Name Three	4:30—Orchestra
1:45—Name Three	4:30—Laval Calls	4:45—Orchestra
2:00—Confidential	4:45—Today in Europe	5:00—Orchestra

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

WJZ-700	9:30—"Confidentially Yours"	1:30—Resume; String Time
8:00—European News	9:45—Orchestra	1:45—Radio & Free
8:05—Xylophone Recital	10:00—Good Will Hour	1:55—"Democracy in Action"
8:30—4 Snowmen	11:00—News: Weather	2:00—New Music
8:45—Andalus News	11:15—Ramon	2:15—News
9:00—A. Remsen	11:30—Orchestra	2:30—Know Music
9:15—T. Terri	12:00—Orchestra	2:45—Bill Harmonic
9:30—Radio Pulpit	12:30—Orchestra	3:00—Philharmonic Or
10:00—Children's Hour	1:00—News: A. Remsen	3:15—Tom Terris
10:30—To be announced	1:15—Vigilant Bell	3:30—Turn Back Clock
11:00—Time Story Book	1:30—Southernaires	3:45—Turn Back Clock
11:15—Logan's Musicale	1:45—Vigilant Bell	3:55—Turn Back Clock
11:30—Music for Moderns	2:00—Southernaires	4:00—Turn Back Clock
1:30—From Hollywood Today	2:15—Vigilant Bell	4:15—Turn Back Clock
2:00—Symphony Concert	2:30—Vigilant Bell	4:30—Turn Back Clock
2:30—U. of C. Discussion	2:45—Vigilant Bell	
3:00—I Want a Divorce	2:55—Vigilant Bell	
3:30—European News	3:00—Vigilant Bell	
3:45—Christ About Dogs	3:15—Vigilant Bell	
3:55—Orchestra	3:30—Vigilant Bell	
4:00—World Is Yours	3:45—Vigilant Bell	
4:15—Vigilant Bell	3:55—Vigilant Bell	
4:30—Orchestra	4:00—Vigilant Bell	
4:45—Spelling Bee	4:15—Vigilant Bell	
4:55—Time Story Book	4:30—Vigilant Bell	
5:00—Grouch Club	4:45—Vigilant Bell	
5:15—Jack Benny	4:55—Vigilant Bell	
5:30—Grouch Club	5:00—Vigilant Bell	
5:45—Charlie McCarthy	5:15—Vigilant Bell	
5:55—Merry-GO-Round	5:30—Vigilant Bell	
6:00—Grouch Club	5:45—Vigilant Bell	
6:15—Hour of Charm	5:55—Vigilant Bell	
6:30—String Quartet	6:00—Vigilant Bell	
6:45—Grouch Club	6:15—Vigilant Bell	
6:55—Orchestra	6:30—Vigilant Bell	
7:00—Orchestra	6:45—Vigilant Bell	
7:15—New Orchestra	6:55—Vigilant Bell	
WJZ-700		
5:15—News; Modern Melodies	7:15—European News	1:30—C. Cacio, pianist
5:30—Silver Strains	7:30—Eur. District At-torney	1:45—Lillywood Today
5:45—Rainbow House	7:45—Festival of Music	1:55—String Sympho-ny
6:00—News	7:55—To be announ- ced	2:00—C. Cacio, pianist
6:15—Community Chest	8:00—Water Winnell	2:15—Melodic Mi- natures
6:30—Circus Day	8:15—Parker Family	2:30—Town Meeting
6:45—Freudberg's Orch.	8:30—Rainbow House	2:45—Town Meeting
6:55—String Quartet	8:45—Bill Sierra	2:55—Town Meeting
7:00—Bardley's Band	8:55—Voice of Hawai- i	3:00—Town Meeting
7:15—News	9:00—Orchestra	3:15—Town Meeting
7:30—Senior & Orch.	9:15—News: Orchestra	3:30—Town Meeting
7:45—Senior & Buddy	9:30—Orchestra	3:45—Town Meeting
7:55—Hittmaker's	9:45—Orchestra	3:55—Town Meeting
8:00—Washington 12		4:00—Town Meeting
8:15—Orchestra		4:15—Town Meeting
8:30—Hittmaker's		4:30—Town Meeting
8:45—The Shadow		4:45—Town Meeting
8:55—Listen America		4:55—Town Meeting
9:00—Bach Cantata		5:00—Town Meeting
9:15—News: Orch.		5:15—Town Meeting
9:30—Orchestra		5:30—Town Meeting
9:45—Forum of Air		5:45—Town Meeting
10:00—Orchestra		5:55—Town Meeting
10:15—Major Bowes		6:00—Town Meeting
10:30—Choir & Organ		6:15—Town Meeting
10:45—Major Bowes		6:30—Town Meeting
11:00—Choir & Organ		6:45—Town Meeting
11:15—Major Bowes		6:55—Town Meeting
11:30—Choir & Organ		7:00—Town Meeting
11:45—Major Bowes		7:15—Town Meeting
12:00—Choir & Organ		7:30—Town Meeting
12:15—Major Bowes		7:45—Town Meeting
12:30—Choir & Organ		7:55—Town Meeting
12:45—Major Bowes		8:00—Town Meeting
1:00—Choir & Organ		8:15—Town Meeting
1:15—Major Bowes		8:30—Town Meeting
1:30—Choir & Organ		8:45—Town Meeting
1:45—Major Bowes		8:55—Town Meeting
2:00—Choir & Organ		9:00—Town Meeting
2:15—Major Bowes		9:15—Town Meeting
2:30—Choir & Organ		9:30—Town Meeting
2:45—Major Bowes		9:45—Town Meeting
3:00—Choir & Organ		9:55—Town Meeting
3:15—Major Bowes		10:00—Town Meeting
3:30—Choir & Organ		10:15—Town Meeting
3:45—Major Bowes		10:30—Town Meeting
3:55—Choir & Organ		10:45—Town Meeting
4:00—Major Bowes		10:55—Town Meeting
4:15—Choir & Organ		11:00—Town Meeting
4:30—Major Bowes		11:15—Town Meeting
4:45—Choir & Organ		11:30—Town Meeting
4:55—Major Bowes		11:45—Town Meeting
5:00—Choir & Organ		11:55—Town Meeting
5:15—Major Bowes		12:00—Town Meeting
5:30—Choir & Organ		12:15—Town Meeting
5:45—Major Bowes		12:30—Town Meeting
5:55—Choir & Organ		12:45—Town Meeting
6:00—Major Bowes		12:55—Town Meeting
6:15—Choir & Organ		1:00—Town Meeting
6:30—Major Bowes		1:15—Town Meeting
6:45—Choir & Organ		1:30—Town Meeting
6:55—Major Bowes		1:45—Town Meeting
7:00—Choir & Organ		1:55—Town Meeting
7:15—Major Bowes		2:00—Town Meeting
7:30—Choir & Organ		2:15—Town Meeting
7:45—Major Bowes		2:30—Town Meeting
7:55—Choir & Organ		2:45—Town Meeting
8:00—Major Bowes		2:55—Town Meeting
8:15—Choir & Organ		3:00—Town Meeting
8:30—Major Bowes		3:15—Town Meeting
8:45—Choir & Organ		3:30—Town Meeting
8:55—Major Bowes		3:45—Town Meeting
9:00—Choir & Organ		3:55—Town Meeting
9:15—Major Bowes		4:00—Town Meeting
9:30—Choir & Organ		4:15—Town Meeting
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Local Cider Mill Is Asset to Apple Industry of Area

Concern Produces Large Output of Cider and Vinegar

Plant Established in 1886
Operates During Fall,
Filling Yearly Orders
in Eastern States

That big red apple which the world looks upon as a symbol of the ultimate in beauty seems to "give up the ghost" with something of a double meaning to its beautiful soul when it gets out into the world of commerce.

Taken merely as food or perhaps as a precaution against recurrent calls by friend doctor, this fruit remains in character, but once it goes to the mill its purpose and effect become diversified.

In a cider mill for instance, the soul of an apple can be the essence of sweetness with its copious yield of freshly made cider. Later on it becomes as something from Limbo with an achieved bitterness as "hard cider," and finally the epitome of sourness itself as vinegar and again it can be akin to dynamite when transformed to this thing called "apple jack."

Hundreds of Bushels
Hundreds of bushels of apples of many varieties grown in this area are carted each autumn to the mill of S. R. Deyo Co., Inc., on Flatbush avenue which first began operation in 1886.

This concern makes from 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of sweet cider and vinegar each season and the latter product usually exceeds that of sweet cider in volume at the plant. Thousands of pounds of dried pomace are shipped from the mill each year also to factories which use it for making pectin in the processing of jelly.

Everything is made at the mill in the fall with operations starting as soon as the later varieties of apples are available. The sweet cider generally has its quick seasonable sale while the vinegar is handled at the plant throughout the year.

A comparatively new type of vinegar generator enables modern cider mills a faster production of the product. The sweet cider is merely pure apple juice with a preservative added and is therefore always a quick product to produce.

Operations at the Deyo mill usually begin each year in October and the work lasts for several weeks until the required supply is reached. The Baldwin apple is one of the principal apples used although such brands as the Russets and Pippins are also used. Most cider mill owners, however, do not insist on particular types of apples since almost any type produces sweet cider.

Loads of apples carted to the mill are dumped in receptacles at the lower end of a conveyor which takes them to the upper floor where they are cut or ground then laid up in cloths ready for pressing.

Layers of Pomace
Once the apples are pressed flat in their cloth wrappings, the thin pressed layers of the pomace are taken from the cloths, broken into pieces a foot or two square and sent on a conveyor to a huge rotating, cylindrical machine which dries the pomace and the latter is then stored in huge piles for shipment.

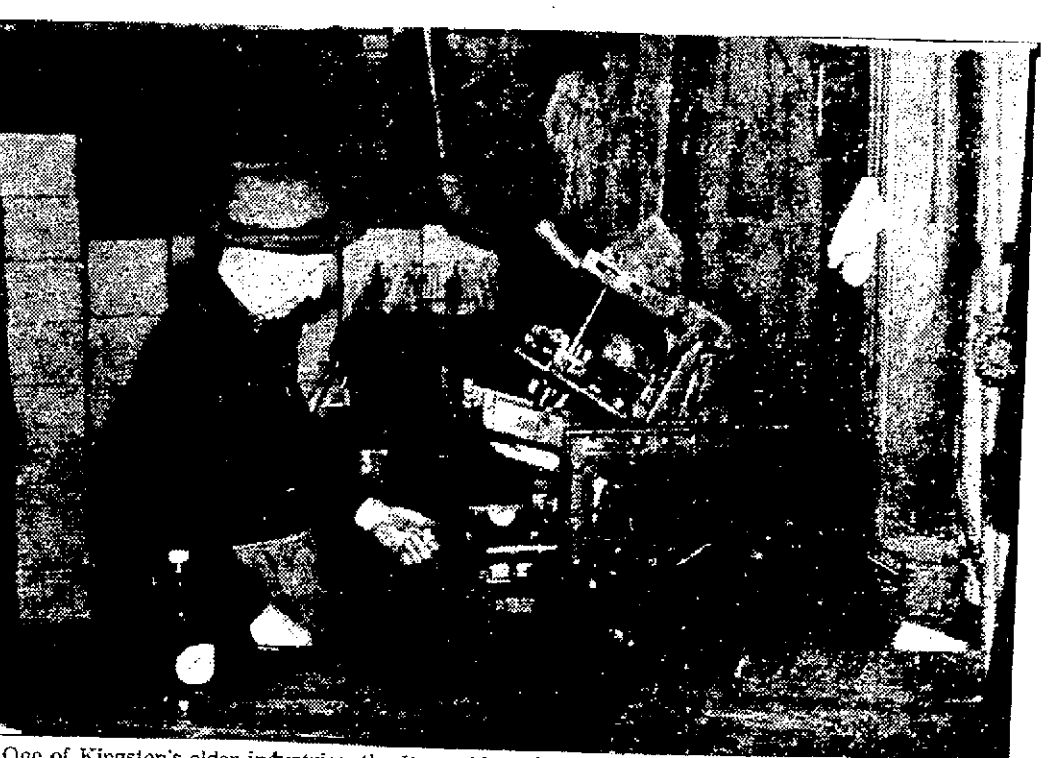
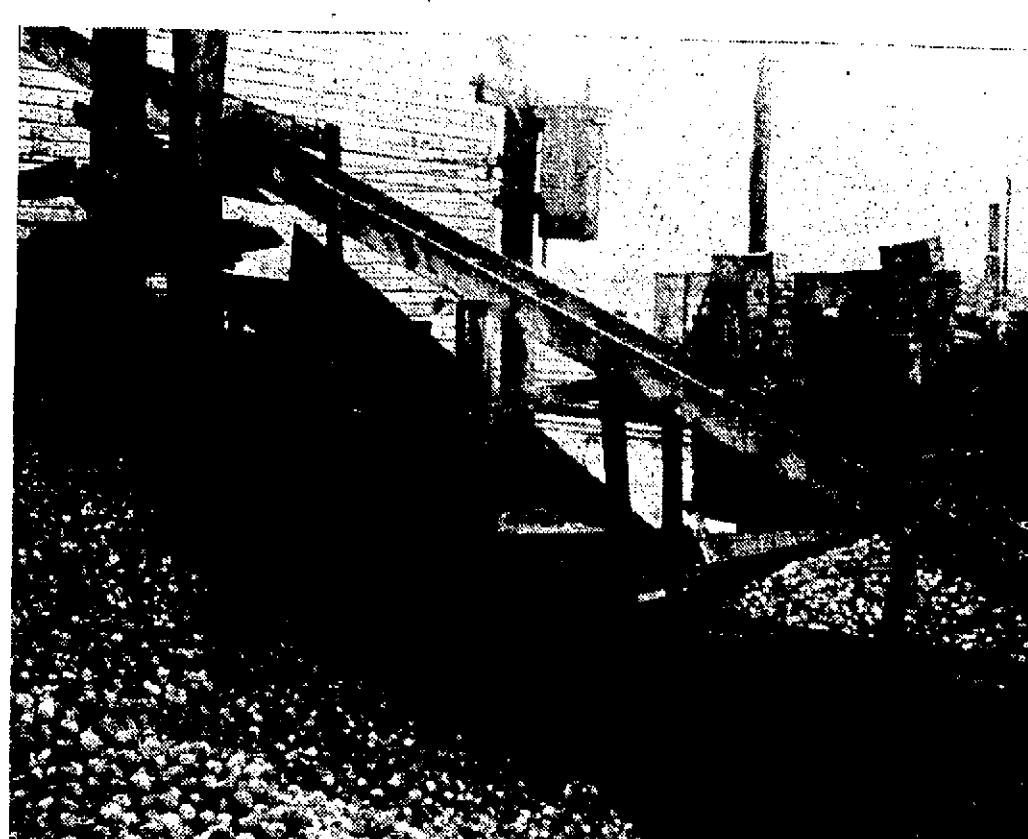
The yield in juice is roughly an average of eight gallons to 100 pounds of apples. The juice is run in pipe lines from the huge presses to storage vats from which the cider and vinegar containers are filled.

The company hires trucks to convey its products to distributing or shipping points, but most of the cider and vinegar is shipped by rail.

Allotments of the products made at the local mill are put up under special brand names for some of the concern's customers, but on the whole most of the cider and vinegar is produced under the name of the S. R. Deyo Co., Inc. The Deyo company buys its apples from local producers insofar as it is possible each season, but occasionally when the yield is low in the Hudson valley region, some of the apples are imported from other neighboring states.

Products of the local mill are sold throughout the eastern states and they have been widely known since the plant first started more than a half century ago.

This Is Where the Twain Meet--Yes, the Bitter and the Sweet



One of Kingston's older industries, the Deyo cider mill on Flatbush avenue, carries on its annual business with little more than passing notice from the community itself. It is a substantial industry although right is shown outside bins filled with apples ready to be taken into the plant. The scene at center left, shows part of the huge rotary drying machine which dries the pomace and at right is a view of the men working at one of the giant presses. At lower left, one of the workmen is filling vinegar bottles for sale in retail stores and at lower right, other workmen are filling the large barrels with sweet cider.

Officials Visit Local Elks' Lodge

On Thursday evening 300 Elks crowded the lodge rooms of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, on the occasion of a very important meeting. It was the most widely attended business meeting in recent years.

Exalted Ruler William H. Rothery presided and introduced the various dignitaries in attendance. District Deputy Arthur Kimble of Middletown delivered an inspirational address centering on membership and lodge activities. State President Francis Marx of Oneonta made a witty and entertaining speech and State Vice President Claude Heath of Catskill gave a short message.

A class of 19 candidates were initiated into the order. The ceremonies were performed by Exalted Ruler Rothery, assisted by Sydney Flisser, Vincent Connelly, Louis Obenaus and Dr. Robert Ploss.

A turkey dinner was served after the meeting.

Kerhonkson Armistice Ball

An Armistice night ball will be held at Kerhonkson Saturday night under auspices of the Kerhonkson fire department. Music will be by Zucca's orchestra, under direction of Thomas Bashall, with vocalizing by J. Paul Purcell.

Los Angeles Gets a Namesake

Los Angeles (AP) — In the far-away Belgian Congo there is now a village named Los Angeles. It is part of the leper colony at Lubandai. Its construction was financed by Southern California residents.

The following resolution was reported by the Laws and Rules Committee, offered by Alderman Zucca, seconded by Alderman Robertson, carried on roll call.

WHEREAS it appears that the City's share to pay the portion of public improvement work relief projects, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, is exhausted, and

WHEREAS if the said Work Projects Administration is to continue in the City of Kingston for the months of November and December, 1939, it is necessary that an additional amount be raised immediately to pay the City of Kingston's share of public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and

WHEREAS the Finance, Ways and Means Committee of the Common Council has heretofore examined and determined that the Work Projects Administration will require an appropriation in the sum of \$25,000 as the City of Kingston's share of public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, in order that the said Work Projects Administration may continue to function, and

WHEREAS an emergency exists in the City of Kingston, N. Y., NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the following laws of the State of New York, as amended: Chapter 782 of the Laws of 1932, the Charter of the City of Kingston, constituting Chapter 747 of the Laws of 1936, the General Municipal Law, constituting Chapter 24, and the General City Law, constituting Chapter 21 of the Consolidated Laws, be it

RESOLVED that the sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof as shall be necessary, be and the same hereby is appropriated to pay the portion to be borne by the City of Kingston for public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and that the City of Kingston, N. Y., borrow and raise in the name and upon the faith and credit of said City, the sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof as shall be necessary, and it is the duty of the City Clerk and he hereby is authorized and empowered to borrow the sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof as shall be necessary, to pay the portion to be borne by the City of Kingston for public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and

FURTHER RESOLVED that the proceeds of said notes or certificates of indebtedness shall be due and payable on the 1st day of April, 1940, or on any date before that date if money are available to pay the amount outstanding on said notes or certificates of indebtedness, and shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed five per centum (5%) per annum, payable on the 1st day of April, 1940, or on any date before that date if money are available to pay the amount outstanding on said notes or certificates of indebtedness, and to affix the corporate seal of the City of Kingston thereto, and deliver the same to the City Treasurer, who is hereby authorized and empowered to deliver the same upon the receipt of the proceeds thereof, and to place such amount to the credit of the Work Projects Administration for the City of Kingston, N. Y., and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that the proceeds of said notes or certificates of indebtedness be used by the Work Projects Administration of the City of Kingston for the payment of the City of Kingston for public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and for no other purpose, and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be published twice in the official papers of the City of Kingston, and it is

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk Nov. 10th, 1939.

E. J. DEMPSKY
City Clerk

Approved by the Mayor Nov. 10th, 1939.

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN
Mayor

Kiwanis Celebrates Armistice Day



Armistice Day was observed Thursday by Kingston Kiwanis when members of the club and their ex-service guests paid tribute to the men who have died in uniform. Commander of Kingston Post, No. 150, John Melville, after the introduction of guests called on Michael Guida and Theodore Wood, Jr., who attended "Empire Boy's State" at Syracuse in the summer. Following the luncheon, Program Chairman W. C. Kingman thanks Michael Guida for his part in the program. In the group are, left to right, Roger Loughran, W. C. Kingman, Commander John Melville, Michael Guida and Theodore Wood, Jr.

Salvation Army Group to Meet

The officers from 13 corps and the divisional headquarters will gather here for Hudson river councils Monday afternoon. Each month they are held in a different town and this month Kingston has been chosen.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Brigadier G. Blair Abrams of the Legacy department of the Army in New York. Supper will be served at 5:30.

At 7:50 o'clock in the evening, there will be a march up Wall street, with all of the delegates participating, after which, in the hall at 90 North Front street, there will be a public meeting, to which everybody is invited. The chief speaker for the evening will be Major William Harris, who is the divisional commander for the Hudson river command.

Major and Mrs. Fred Seiler, local commanding officers, will be responsible for the entertainment of the delegates.

Bloomington Service by County Christian Endeavor
The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a song service Sunday night at the Bloomington Reformed Church at 9 o'clock.

The service will be in charge of the Bloomington Reformed Christian Endeavor with Allen Hansen of Hurley as leader of the song service.

Store to Close

Sterly's the house of made-to-order clothes at 744 Broadway will be closed Monday and Tuesday of next week. The store will reopen Wednesday morning.

Offered by Alderman Connelly. Moved for adoption by Alderman Treasurer.

Carried on Roll Call
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$25,000 GENERAL BOND OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON TO PAY A PORTION OF THE COST OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT WORK RELIEF PROJECTS IN THE CITY OF KINGSTON.

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DO hereby ORDAIN:

Section 1. To provide funds to pay the portion to be borne by the City of Kingston for public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and

Section 2. The full faith and credit of the City of Kingston are hereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds, and there shall be published at least twice in the "Kingston Daily Freeman" and the "Kingston Daily Leader" (which newspapers are and are the official newspapers of the City) and shall take effect immediately after such publication.

Port Ewen C. E. will each render special numbers for the evening.

The County Union also announces that on Monday, November 20, also at the Bloomington Reformed Church, the County Union will hold a business meeting for the officers of the county and all presidents of the various societies for the purpose of planning a program for the months of December and January.

Section 3. Said bonds shall be dated, and maturities, shall bear such rate of interest, not exceeding five per centum per annum, shall be payable at such place or places, in such form or other manner, as shall be determined by resolution of this Common Council.

Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and Treasurer of said City, and the corporate seal of said City shall be affixed thereto and attested by the City Clerk, and the signature of the City Treasurer, and shall be in such form as may hereafter be determined by resolution.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that the period of payment of the proceeds of the bonds hereby authorized are to be paid in semi-annual payments, beginning on the 1st day of January, 1940, and continuing until the 1st day of January, 1940, or on any date before that date if money are available to pay the amount outstanding on said notes or certificates of indebtedness, and shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed five per centum (5%) per annum, payable on the 1st day of January, 1940, or on any date before that date if money are available to pay the amount outstanding on said notes or certificates of indebtedness, and to affix the corporate seal of the City of Kingston thereto, and deliver the same to the City Treasurer, who is hereby authorized and empowered to deliver the same upon the receipt of the proceeds thereof, and to place such amount to the credit of the Work Projects Administration for the City of Kingston, N. Y., and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that the proceeds of said notes or certificates of indebtedness be used by the Work Projects Administration of the City of Kingston for the payment of the City of Kingston for public improvement work relief projects in said city, undertaken through or by authority of the Federal Government, or other work relief authority of the Federal Government, including the cost of furnishing labor, supplies, material and equipment for such projects, and incidental expenses in connection therewith, and for no other purpose, and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be published twice in the official papers of the City of Kingston, and it is

Buddy Doyle Dies

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Buddy Doyle, 38, singing comedian of stage, screen and night clubs, died yesterday after an appendectomy. Doyle was a World War veteran. He had served as stage understudy for Eddie Cantor and impersonated him in the film "The Great Ziegfeld." His real name was Benjamin Taubehaus.

OPTOMETRY



Distinctive, becoming in appearance — perfect in their visual accuracy — are the glasses fitted here.

S. STERN
ESTABLISHED 1886
42 B'WAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Eighteen Cents Per Week
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 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher: 1895-1936
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Leta de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffmann, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1939.

DEDICATED TO PEACE

The Congressional acts authorizing annual observance of Armistice Day were adopted in 1926 and 1938. The first stressed the value of some annual expression of "our gratitude for peace and our desire for the continuance of friendly relations with all other peoples." The second asked that the day "be dedicated to the cause of world peace and be hereafter celebrated and known as Armistice Day."

Those two laws made it clear that the United States has every reason to observe November 11 this year as sincerely and earnestly as ever. Sometimes we have assumed that the only reason for setting the day apart was to rejoice over the end of the World War in 1918, and many persons have said lately that Armistice Day in 1939 could hold nothing but despair and bitterness. Far from it.

The United States is at peace. There is much evidence that citizens are appreciative of that fact and deeply grateful for it. They are as interested in world peace as ever; more so, perhaps. But they are more realistic today about the causes of war and the hard job it will be to end them.

Perhaps a thoughtful discussion of these matters and of ways and means to make the world's growing will-to-peace effective will be the best Armistice Day observance we can have.

WITHIN GERMANY

The German people may know more about what is going on in the outer world than has been supposed. A good deal of news has been getting in from England and America. One American short wave station, which broadcasts straight world news in German, without propaganda, has been especially successful in reaching the Germans. The latter, although forbidden to listen to foreign broadcasts, are said to have bought about 1,500,000 all-wave sets in the last year. Here is an interesting letter received by an American station from "somewhere in Germany."

"Here one can only do what is pleasing to the gentlemen above. But the fact remains that most Germans listen to foreign reports and not those here. We have lost faith in our government. There is a deep rift between the people and the government, and here it is proved once again that a minority rules. The people must bleed while the big shots bathe in champagne.

"Keep on broadcasting. Don't be frightened by the saber-rattling in Berlin, for the people sympathize with America, England and France. And the people don't want Communism."

If that is at all typical, it bodes ill for the ring now ruling Germany, and may explain why there was an attempt at political assassination in the beer hall at Munich.

The German press, however, accuses the British government of the attempt at Hitler's life. But they do not explain satisfactorily how these British agents could walk into the shrine of National Socialism and plant these bombs under the watchful eyes of the Gestapo. If Hitler did not plan this affair himself, it might further explain why the expected war on the western front and in the air is so long delayed.

DANGER AHEAD

We are now entering the winter season, in which the automobile accident rate has always risen in the past. The most dangerous driving days are just ahead, with rain, ice, snow and early darkness to add to the always present hazards. Yet it is within our power to revoke precedent and make winter a safe season. All that is needed is the cooperation of each motorist and pedestrian.

Calling attention to the need for recognition among motorists of a definite transition in driving conditions during the late fall and early winter seasons, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Mealey listed these accident factors as deserving of the attention of every operator:

Increased night driving as daylight hours shorten.

Wet leaves and the menace of the unexpected skids.

Fog and frost, cutting down visibility and causing slippery road surfaces.

Heavy traffic occasioned by produce truck-

ing and the attraction of week-end football games.

The dangerous practice of children playing in leaves along city streets.

The commissioner states there is no disputing the accident statistics in emphasizing the necessity for recognition on the part of motorists and pedestrians alike of the seasonal hazards.

Advising as the first precaution a scaling down of speeds which would normally be safe in the summer months, the commissioner urges drivers to take particular note of the state's new headlight law.

Every operator is now required by law to switch headlights to the lower beam when meeting oncoming cars and while driving in lighted areas such as city streets. Furthermore, it is well to remember that the law requires the use of headlights during the period from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. Many motorists fail to switch on the lights until complete darkness falls and thereby not only violate this law but increase the possibility of accidents as well.

CHOICE OF FOOD

A 69-year-old deer hunter, lost in the woods for a week, told his rescuers that he lived on grass and acorns, which he cooked. The diet seems to have sustained life and strength without being really satisfying.

Finally he became so hungry, the hunter relates, that he killed a lizard, which he boiled and ate and found good enough to make him plan further lizard meat meals, if necessary.

It would be interesting to know what sort of lizard he ate and whether it tasted anything like frog meat. There are lizards and lizards, and some of them look as if they couldn't possibly be appetizing or wholesome under any circumstances. Yet primitive man no doubt ate a good many things that modern, civilized human beings would not think of eating.

Man's food has changed greatly through the years, with improved methods of cooking and preserving foods, and with new knowledge of dietary needs. Probably as great a change as any, however, is the growing insistence that food be as attractive to the eye as to the stomach.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 REMOVING FEAR OF DENTIST

"Until recently 'painless' dentistry was largely a myth, a phrase used by charlatans and quacks to lure unwilling victims into their fly-by-night offices. But today, every major dental operation can be performed without the least pain to the patient. Much of the suffering due to operative dentistry—filling and removing teeth—is today altogether unnecessary."

I am quoting Frederick R. Adams, D.D.S., New York, in Hygeia.

Unfortunately most individuals do not know that dentists can do so much work about the teeth and gums without causing pain and so allow these harmful conditions to become worse rather than visit their dentist. "Though physical anguish has been uprooted at last, the difficult matter of doing away with fear and 'imagined' suffering remains unsolved. I think more people are deterred from making needed visits to their dentists because they fear they may be hurt than for all other reasons combined."

"A new anesthetic (with long name) has been developed quite recently. Already over eight million injections of this new drug have been made, and give every indication of being a decided improvement on any other anesthetic now available to the dentist. Not only is the onset of anesthesia swifter, but this new preparation is more thorough; apparently entirely safe, and so stable that boiling will not spoil it. What is more, no bad effect on the heart has been observed in any of the numerous trials. Nor does this new drug 'accumulate' in the body, for when the blood stream carries it to the liver, it is broken down into almost completely harmless substances."

The thought then is that as pain or the fear of pains keeps many individuals from seeing their dentist until considerable damage to teeth and gums is present, this new anesthetic should remove that fear, and so urgent and necessary dental work should be done without delay.

Your dentist and physician will tell you that when infected gums and teeth are too long neglected, the removal of teeth, too far gone to be worth trying to save, may cause injury to the gums and surrounding tissues so that the "open" blood vessels may carry infection and heart, causing rheumatism and heart disease.

Health Booklets

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available. They may be obtained by sending 10 cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy or Sensitivity to Various Substances; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1919.—Postmaster William C. DeWitt received official notice that wage scale of postal employees was increased from \$100 to \$200 a year.

Common council directed the corporation counsel to file protest on new telephone rates here.

William F. Nelsen and Miss Mary E. North married.

Nov. 11, 1929.—William Hiltbrand planned to open a drive-in gas station on the site of the old Sleghtsburg ferry slip on Ferry street.

Death of John Palatyn of Cottage Row.

More than 2,000 people attended the American Legion's annual Victory Ball in the state armory on Broadway.

David Woolsey died at his home in Lomontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Saunders of Flatbush avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jacob G. Hicks, a former resident, died in Poughkeepsie.

Matthew Bence, Jr., of Washington avenue, bitten by a dog.

ARMISTICE DAY—1939



Bressler Editorial Cartoons

SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 10.—Election day briefs: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruthers of Ridgefield, N. J., were among the comparatively few summer residents who voted at the Olive district No. 1 polls.

Mrs. Seymour Winne, who attended the party enrollment box and demonstrated the miniature voting machine, was the sole woman whose name appeared on the ballot was Mrs. Althea Quick, Democratic candidate for school director. Lone Democratic victor in No. 1 was Justice North, who polled 33 more votes here than his opponent in the race for justice of the peace. Oldest person voting probably was Mrs. Anna Secor, who at the age of 89 years is still active in her household duties at the Secor farm.

Oldest voters included Mrs. Brooks, Elmer Bedell, William Shultis and Elwyn Winchell, the last named of whom has voted in Shokan at nearly every election for the past 55 years.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church is preparing for its November social, which will take place on Friday evening of next week in the church basement.

Squirrels and rabbits are few and far between, the hunters say. Farmers report seeing a few does and fawns this fall, but no buck deer. However, the snow may bring the deer out of the mountains by the first of December. One city hunter, who came here last week on his vacation, was keenly disappointed to learn that the open season for deer does not begin until next month.

Francis Culley, formerly of West Hurley, is spending some time at the Hansen place in the village, after having assisted Mrs. Emily Hansen in her boarding house business at Big Indian during the summer months. Mr. Culley worked here in reservoir construction days. He was well acquainted with Urban Kemble, the late Frank Elmdorf, Earl Elmdorf and other young men of that time.

Josephine Nadal, who has employment in Poughkeepsie, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal, of the Coons district.

Ephraim Weeks, who died early Tuesday morning, following an illness of several weeks will be greatly missed in Shokan where he had spent the 78 years of his life. Mr. Weeks, Shokan's oldest active farmer, has served as a town assessor; he was widely known as an expert judge and handler of horses and his advice was often sought by neighbors.

Who wished to purchase a good farm horse. Mr. Weeks perhaps enjoyed playing behind his spirited team most of all farm pursuits, and for years he was always willing to help out the villagers with their gardens. Honest, thrifty and industrious, Ephraim Weeks was the exemplification of those rugged virtues which characterized the old-fashioned farmer and lover of the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gebbelein spent Friday night at their place adjoining the corner store.

The Gebbeleins like Shokan very much and they hope to settle down here permanently within a few years.

November 10, 1881.—Thompson died. Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church November 12, the Rev. Jacob Hap- py officiating. The young man was the son of Martin H. Crispell, storekeeper and farmer on the west side of the Esopus Creek for many years.

Although local water supply conditions are much improved as a result of Sunday night's rainfall, it is generally agreed that at least two more days of rain are needed before the ground freezes hard.

One villager reports two feet of water in her well, or exactly two feet more than had been the case during several months previously.

Memorial Prizes Are Awarded at Armistice Rites

(Continued from Page One)

Charles de la Vergne in memory of his son, Louis, who lost his life in the World War. Mr. Loughran said that our ancestors founded this land on principles of liberty and freedom that had held true down the years. The people of this country believed in personal liberty and that this was the country of opportunity with government of the majority in force.

Our country was a symbol of a new hope and a new ideal for mankind. There were no dictators here but the voice of the people in control of the land. What our country needed today was a new understanding of the principles on which it was founded, with still greater loyalty to its ideals.

Cannon and bombs never solved problems, he said, and we must always strive to keep violence out and order in.

The winner of the de la Vergne medal was Seymour Werbalowsky.

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw said: "The words freedom and democracy are synonymous. We cannot have one without the other. In order that we may have freedom we must have a democracy but we cannot have a true democracy until we have equal opportunity for all."

In those countries where there is restriction of religious freedom, a restriction of free speech and a limitation of educational opportunities and advantages, where we find suppression, privation, intolerance and all those evils which we in America abhor. In 1635 in Boston the farm-

Some dug wells which did not fail in the drought now have from 10 to 12 feet of water.

Election echoes: Big vote lead was attained by Harry Braithwaite, running for school director, who had 115 majority as against that of 90 by LeVan Haver on the same ticket. Old faithfuls among the voters included John McKelvey, Boiceville farmer and school custodian, also William Shultis, who through long badly crippled by rheumatism, never fails to cast his ballot. Election officials and workers made away with a lot of home cooking at two sittings, winding up on both occasions with generous slabs of Mrs. Winchell's famous mince and pumpkin pies. Political opponents sat down together and enjoyed both dinner and supper. Many voters still fail to get "the hang" of the voting machines ready; but this is only the second tryout of the "contraptions" locally. Officials were courteous and patient, and general good feeling dominated the new polling place. Voters registered were tallied 412 names; Haver and DeWitt polled 276 votes. Subtract those who were ill or recently deceased, and—where were the others on Tuesday?....Largest crowd in years assembled in the store to hear the ballot-battle results.

Interest was keen in the town tournaments, passably so in county statistics. "Lem" DuBois, early assured of another go-round, took the phone returns from Olive two and three. Others alternated comments with calculations, with perhaps 40 persons on the sideline. It was quite a party. South Oliveites in for the evening included "Eph" Krum, who landed the big town highway job also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell, Saratoville road farmers. Henry, incidentally, has been jolting down the election night figures for 50 years and has kept all his records, too. Well, it was good Republican weather, all right.

The exercises closed with the flag salute. The guard of honor was composed of David Naske, Thomas Coughlin, Charles Ball and Ronald Crosby.

Those who were seated on the platform during the exercises were Mayor Heischman, Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk, Superintendent Laidlaw, former Supervisor Van Ingen, Roger H. Loughran, chairman of the American Legion, Charles de la Vergne, donor of the medal, Principal Meagher and Commander Melville. Lester C. Elmdorf, Nelson W. Snyder and Jack Rabin of Kingston Post.

Thomas Coughlin, a student of the school, and a son of the late Commander Coughlin of Kingston Post, won honorable mention in the de la Vergne history prize contest, while Miss Katherine Kramer won honorable mention in the Michael English contest.

By BRESSLER

Today in Washington

United States Labor Disputes Still Exist Despite Theoretical Abolition by Wagner Act

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 11.—For several years, the American people have been told that, if only "collective bargaining" could be assured, labor disputes would be materially diminished in numbers and intensity. Congress accepted that theory in passing the Wagner Act and so did the supreme court of the United States in upholding the constitutionality of the law.

The Chrysler Corporation in Detroit accepted collective bargaining too, and, when an inter-union dispute arose, the National Labor Relations Board conducted an election wherein lawfully authorized bargaining agents were selected. But still there is a dispute and it has reached such grave proportions that Governor Dickinson of Michigan has issued an appeal to the people to go to the churches to pray.

"All reasonable appeals," says the governor, "have met with rebuff and the only power not yet invoked is, Almighty God. Thousands of men, women and children are on the verge of acute suffering from lack of food and necessities."

What "reasonable appeals" have been made, what are the issues, who is in the right, where is there a reason to survey objectively the causes of the dispute, and, finally, what help can come from prayer alone if the disputants do not search their own consciences at the same time to determine the truth underlying the differences that have arisen?

These questions cannot be answered from a distance, but the governor of Michigan can outline them to the public in a fair and disinterested way. No important labor dispute in America has ever continued very long when public authority has seen fit to disclose the facts upon which public opinion can be crystallized.

To invoke the aid of Divine Providence is a new turn in public affairs, especially when it is apparent that the federal government, with its vast powers has failed, and that the government of the state of Michigan has also failed. But prayer has been offered before and has failed, possibly because those who pray are unwilling to turn the searchlight on themselves to learn where dishonesty and pride and selfishness have been factors in the wielding of economic power either by employers or by employees or both.

So far as can be determined from what little has been revealed about the Chrysler strike, the issue is a simple one. The workers' leaders want to control production as they do in Russia. It matters not that the unions take none of the risks of capital and assume none of the responsibilities of managing the many elements of a modern industrial corporation, but

the unions ask that the rate of production be subject to their veto.

The "slow down" strike is the new weapon. It can be demoralizing to efficient operation of a motor plant and already has become so. To slow down cylinder blocks means lack of production on motors. Also, when car bodies are in the stage of pre-welding and painting, the slow down means partial welding, so the bodies cannot be done. When partially welded bodies are set aside, congestion occurs, confusion of assembly results, production is reduced and the famous quantity production plan, which has given America each year recently better and better cars for every dollar spent, is knocked into collapse.

This means that Chrysler dealers have no new cars to sell, salesmen are idle, collateral industries which furnish materials are forced to close down, and, in short, the whole economic process in a major industry is paralyzed.

There is plenty of federal law to prevent economic power in America from being used in such devastating fashion to interrupt interstate commerce, but the department of justice, in line with the policy of the present administration, has hesitated to prosecute a C. I. O. union, although it has not hesitated to indict A. F. of L. leaders in the building trades. No reason for this hesitation has been offered, and it may reside in the fact that the C. I. O. is a political ally of the administration, whereas the A. F. of L. is not. Such an inference may do an injustice, but, in the absence of explanations concerning the indifference of the federal government to what is happening in Michigan, the belief will grow that partiality is being shown.

Interruption to production by one device or another is an old technique, but this does not make sabotage lawful. Control of production schedules by workers' committees is the basis of the system in Russia, where capitalism is taboo. Is the Russian system to be guaranteed by federal law? If so, then collective bargaining was properly fought for generations by employers and investors alike, not because the process itself was considered an undeserved privilege for labor, but because of a fear of the communistic use or abuse of the collective bargaining power itself. If collective bargaining is to continue, it must be guaranteed by federal law. Congress may find public opinion soon demanding that there be safeguards enacted so that a corresponding sense of responsibility can be required where collective action by private groups is permitted. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Weekly Schedule For Local YWCA

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning November 13:

Monday

10:15 a. m.—High school girls' swim at Y. M. C. A.
 1:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.
 3:30 p. m.—Amor Ra Club at No. 4 School.
 4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
 4 p. m.—Friendly Triangle Club.
 5 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club supper.
 7:15 p. m.—Business Girls' social committee.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Board of directors.
 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi-Hi-Y Clubs, splash party at Y. M. C. A.
 10:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi-Hi-Y dancing, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m.—Play rehearsal.
 3:30 p. m.—Y's Ones at No. 1 School.
 4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
 4 p. m.—Pop Club.
 5 p. m.—Busy Bee Club supper.
 7:30 p. m.—Metalcraft class.
 8 p. m.—Y. G. B. I. Club guest night.

Thursday

9:30 a. m.—Women's swim at Y. M. C. A.
 1 p. m.—Metalcraft class.
 1:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.
 2 to 4 p. m.—Women's bowling at Y. M. C. A.
 3:30 p. m.—Live Yer Club.
 6:30 p. m.—Business Girls' Club; Newburgh Club guests.
 7:15 p. m.—Women's swim at Y. M. C. A.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—Eighth Grade Club.
 3:30 p. m.—Sophomore Club.
 3:45 p. m.—Grade School Girls' swim at Y. M. C. A.
 7:30 p. m.—Wassiac Colony recreation.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Blue Birds.
 11:30 a. m.—Tap dancing, beginners.
 12 m.—Tap dancing, intermediates.
 1:30 p. m.—Grade school basketball.
 2 p. m.—Freshman basketball.
 2:30 p. m.—Sophomore basketball.

3 p. m.—Cheerio Club basketball.
 7:30 p. m.—High school dancing class.

Announces Promise

Chicago, Nov. 10.—U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell announced today he had obtained a promise from the Illinois Bell Telephone Company to disconnect the telephones in every home racing handbook in Chicago. There are about 700 betting parlors, the prosecutor said, which will be affected by this latest blow to the gambling business.

Weekly Schedule At Local YMCA

Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of November 13th to 18th will be as follows:

Monday

10:15-11:35—High school girls, swimming.
 1:30-3:30—Business Men, badminton.
 3:45—Wilbur Club, gym and swim.
 3:45—Boys "Learn to Swim."
 3:20-4:10—Intermediate gym and swim.
 4:10-5:30—Eagles Club, gym, swim and meeting.
 5-9—Young men, badminton.
 7:30—Hi-Y Splash Party.
 7:30—Y Athletic Club meeting.
 7:35—Open swimming.
 7:45—Open basketball league.
 7:45-8—Open calisthenics.

Tuesday

10-11—Hospital nurses, gym and swim.
 12:13-30—Business Men, volleyball.
 1:30-2—Individual exercise.
 4:10-4:40—Preps swim.
 4:40-5—Junior boys swim.
 5:50-4:40—Junior Boys gym and swim.
 5-7:30—Young men, badminton.
 4-5—High school boys, badminton.

Wednesday

9:30-10:30—Polar Bears swimming.
 2-4:30—Ladies Bowling League.
 3:45-5—Junior Badminton Club.
 4-5:15—Rotary Club, gym, swim, meeting.
 4:35-5:45—Rotary Junior Club, gym, swim, meeting.
 5-9—Badminton Club.
 7:15-8—Professional Girls, swimming.
 7:45-8—Open calisthenics.
 7:30-8—Boys work committee.

Thursday

9-10—Staff meeting.
 10:15-11:35—High school girls, swimming.
 3:50-5:10—Schwenk Club, gym, swim and meeting.
 4:30-5:45—Hasbrouck Club, gym, swim and meeting.
 8—Business Men, volleyball.

Friday

12-1:30—Business Men, volleyball.
 3:20-5—Jr. badminton.
 3:20-4:10—Intermediate Boys, gym and swim.
 5-9—Badminton Club.
 7-9—Senior open gym.
 3:45-5—Senior open gym.
 3:45—Grammar school girls, "Learn to Swim."

Saturday

9-9:50—Prep Boys, gym and swim.
 9:50-11:15—Giants, gym and swim.
 10:40-11:30—Junior Boys, gym and swim.
 1-6—Badminton.
 8-11—Y Couples, social.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES . CLUBS . PERSONALS

Junior League Show December 8, Benefit Of Welfare Project

The proceeds for the Junior League show, "Televisions of 1939," to be presented December 8 at the municipal auditorium, will all go to support of the Junior League Bureau, it was announced by the league officers. The chairman of the welfare committee is Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of 321 Main street.

The bureau office at the city hall is open each Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 with volunteer workers in attendance to receive calls from doctors, dentists, welfare organizations, etc., and to dispense sick room supplies. This bureau was established two years ago to aid cases with health problems who could not find assistance elsewhere in the city.

During its two years of operation, the bureau has aided over 200 people. Various types of aid have been given. Last year over 100 prescriptions were filled; dentures were supplied for several people; professional blood donors were reimbursed for transfusions given; serum was furnished for sick patients who otherwise could not have had the benefit of these newest scientific findings.

Throughout the past two years, sick room supplies, including a hospital bed, wheelchairs, crutches, etc., have been loaned to many in need of them.

To raise the money to maintain this bureau, the Junior League is presenting "Televisions of 1939." The show has been written and is being directed by A. E. Milliken. All the clothes worn and stage settings used are from Kingston stores. Any merchant desiring to show merchandise is asked to get in touch with Mrs. E. E. Fessenden, Jr., 4139-W.

Dancing will follow the review. Tickets are available from any league member, or may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leon Chambers, 2771.

O'Brien-Legenhausen
Ellenville, Nov. 10—Miss Dorothy Anna Legenhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Legenhausen of Brooklyn and Joseph O'Brien, son of Mrs. Timothy O'Brien of Ellenville, were married at the Towers Hotel, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Erwin Kurth. A reception and dinner was held in the Don Pedro room of the Towers Hotel, after the ceremony. The couple plan to make their home in Ellenville.

Birthday Celebration
Ellenville, Nov. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews entertained at a family party last Sunday in celebration of the second birthday of their son, Ronald Matthews. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. William Waterbury and Mrs. Elmer Graham of Highland, Mrs. Rose Matthews, Hilson Matthews and Mrs. Pauline Leahy of Kingston.

Local Artist's Work Chosen
New York, Nov. 9 (Special)—A painting by Emily D. B. Haysradt of 53 West Chester street, Kingston, has been selected for hanging in the 26th annual exhibition by the Allied Artists of America, in the American Fine Arts Galleries here, from November 11 through November 26. Her canvas is entitled "The Roundout Bridge."

The opening reception of the exhibition will be held on Saturday evening. Oils, sculpture, watercolors and designs for murals are included in the show. The jury of selection for the exhibition was made up of 15 persons, prominent in the art world. A committee of five compose the jury of awards.

Artist on Radio
Information has been received from the Cooperative Concert Association in New York City that Lansing Hatfield, baritone, who will appear here in concert March 5, will take Nelson Eddy's place on the Sunday evening program featuring Charlie McCarthy. Mr. Hatfield is one of the artists secured by the Cooperative Concert Association for the Kingston 1939-40 series of concerts.

It is best to study music at a recognized conservatory

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League Welfare Committee Chairman



MRS. N. LE VAN HAVER

Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Kingston Junior League which is sponsoring the "Televisions of 1939" on December 8, the proceeds of which will aid in the welfare work of the league.

lands will fall from the pew ends of the center aisle. Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held in the dining room of the church. Members of the bridal party, a few relatives and friends will attend. At this time the bride will present each of her attendants, her mother, the groom's mother and also her grandmothers, Mrs. William P. Ferris of Stanfordsville and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of Highland, with an orchid corsage, the bride's bouquet being designed in such a manner that it will be composed of seven individual corsages.

Francis-Pardee

On Sunday, November 5, at 11 o'clock, Evelyn H. Pardee, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Pardee, became the bride of Jacob Francis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Francis, in a double ring ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Columbian Church at East Kingston, by the Rev. George McWeeny. The bride was dressed in royal blue velvet with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. The bride's sister, Mrs. Alwyn Buddington, was the only attendant and wore a blue crepe with garnet accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. The best man was Thomas Donahue, brother of the groom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, at which the immediate families attended. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1936. The groom is an employee of the Great Bull Market at Smith avenue. The couple will be at home to their many friends at 121 Highland avenue.

To Initiate Members

Kingston Branch of Working Circle No. 125, will celebrate the initiation of a group of new members Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at the club rooms, 87 Fair street. An interesting program has been arranged. Representative William Stein of the general office will conduct the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend with their families.

Republican Club Notice

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold a card party Tuesday, November 14, at the club rooms at 460 Delaware avenue at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to James Gallins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallins of Newport News, Va.

Liccardo-Lamaro

Miss Mary G. Liccardo of Albany avenue extension, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Liccardo, and John R. Lamaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamaro of Brooklyn, were united in marriage Sunday, October 28, at St. Joseph's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Miss Lillian Liccardo, sister of the bride, and Thomas Donato were the attendants. A reception followed at the Staten Island Inn. Following a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside in Brooklyn.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Lucie H. Bishop was the guest of honor at a birthday party at her home in Port Ewen Friday afternoon honoring her 76th birthday. Luncheon was served at noon and during the afternoon Mrs. Grace Zimmerman, on behalf of those present, presented Mrs. Bishop with a lovely pair of blankets. Mrs. Bishop also received a large bouquet of chrysanthemums and many birthday cards. Games were played and honors awarded. At the close of the games refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Myrtle A. Taylor, Mrs. Clara Schryver, Mrs. Emma LeFevre, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. Martin Schleede, Mrs. Webster Munson, Mrs. Martha J. Van Vleet, Mrs. Mary E. Best, Mrs. Arminia Van Wagenen, Mrs. Harry Hummel, Mrs. Mary A. Holliday and Miss Mary F. J. Bishop.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Myron Teiler was hostess to her card club at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Fair

street. Two tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Miller of Jefferson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cashion of Manor avenue are spending the week-end at Ithaca where they will attend the Cornell-Colgate football game today. Also attending the game will be Emil Lavatsch and son, Robert, of East Chester street, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plunkett of Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remert of Main street are entertaining at dinner and bridge this evening at their home on Main street. Covers will be laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry La Mothe of 15 Schryver Court are spending the week-end in Fitchburg, Mass., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrel.

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of Hone street are spending the week-end in Gloversville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of the Stone Ridge road are on a week-end hunting trip at Prattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue are attending the Kent-Chateau football game this afternoon at Kent, Conn.

Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley is visiting her sister, Miss Emile Barney at West Union, N.Y.

Edward M. Phalen, son of Mrs. Katherine Phalen of Derrenbacher street and Elizabeth Loughran of Poughkeepsie were married Thursday, November 9, at the Church of the Nativity, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of 79 Prospect street are entertaining at dinner in honor of Mr. Lane's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Lane, who are celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary, and for Mrs. Lane's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coutant of 101 Roosevelt avenue, who are celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary. It is also Mrs. Coutant's birthday. Covers will be laid for nine guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Canfield of Hobart are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nestell at their home on Henry street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street returned last evening from Scarsdale where they spent a week at Heathcote Inn.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 11—Miss Gladys Robarge of Albany is the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Faubert at her home on Hasbrouck street. Miss Robarge, with whom Miss Faubert spent last week-end at her home in Albany, will be maid of honor for Miss Faubert at her approaching marriage.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe on Stout avenue.

Episcopos Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms in Pythian Hall.

Harold McKenzie of Kingston was a caller in the village last evening.

Several from the village attended the Victory Ball held last evening in the municipal auditorium in Kingston.

The Men's Community Club will play dart ball Wednesday evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Cars will leave the Reformed Church House at 7:45 o'clock.

The Church of the Presentation, The Rev. Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, The Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, The Rev. George Berens, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m. Miss Grace Fairbrother will be the leader. Following this service the young people will go to Bloomington to participate in the hymn sing.

A grayish, greenish or yellowish color in boiled rice may be caused by alkali in the water; if so, a pinch of cream of tartar, a little vinegar, or a slice of lemon added to the boiling water will remove it.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor, later than Thursday 7:00 a.m. 1939.)

Sunday, November 12

4 p. m.—Special memorial service at St. John's Episcopal Church.
6:45 p. m.—Meeting of Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church; Thayer Shook, district president, speaker.

Monday, November 13

3 p. m.—Meeting of Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, 190 Pine street.
3 p. m.—Meeting of Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hale, 257 Broadway.

3:45 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of St. James M. E. Church.
7:30 p. m.—Business meeting and social of Christian Endeavor Society of Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Church School Board of St. James M. E. Church.
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Service Club of Albany Avenue Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Simon D. Wood, 299 Clinton avenue.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis, at the home of Mrs. William J. McVey, 195 Tremper avenue.
8 p. m.—Card party at Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by P.T.A. of School No. 7.

Tuesday, November 14

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner and fair sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of College Women's Club at the Huntington.
8 p. m.—Informal concert by combined choirs, Comforter Church hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmudim at the home of Rabbi Bloom, Main street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of The Branches of Fair Street Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. John McLaren, 236 Lucas avenue.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Wednesday, November 15

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 4 of St. James M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dunn, 4 Mountain View avenue.
3:30 p. m.—Meeting of Brownies Club of First Reformed Church.

4 p. m.—Meeting of Junior League of Trinity M. E. Church.
5:30 p. m.—Salad supper and fair sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Church.

6:30 p. m.—Meeting of Business Girls' Club at Y. W. C. A.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Redeemer Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, 22 Brown street.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Couple Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church at parsonage, 104 Wurts street.

8 p. m.—Lecture on "World Problems" by Professor Carlo Thomson at St. James M. E. Church.

Thursday, November 16

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Married Women's Club of Y. W. C. A.
8 p. m.—Lecture by H. K. Kallert on high school auditorium, sponsored by College Women's Club.

Friday, November 17

1:30 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Wilbyway Chapter, D.A.R., at the Chapter House.
2:30 p. m.—Open meeting and tea of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Christian program committee of Lutheran Redeemer Church at the church hall.

Saturday, November 18
2:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Kingston district convention at St. James M. E. Church.
3 p. m.—Meeting of The Coterie.

HOUSEFROCK WITH STYLE NEWS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9233

Nowadays your housedress must be as "up" on its style notes as your "go to meetin' best"! Here's smart and easy-to-sew style that makes either an at-home frock or an afternoon dress, depending on your fabric. Marian Martin's Pattern 9233 is given the very-much-in-style "whittled waistline" by a curved, wide girle that forms a perky bustle-bow behind. The front bodice yokes are in one piece with the back, and the darts below release soft fullness. You'll find the circular skirt an easy job, for it's cut in just two pieces. Trim the pretty neck and the short-sleeved style with either ric-rac or ruffling.

Pattern 9233 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Please to specify: NAME, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion is at your finger-tips with a MARIAN MARTIN WINTER PATTERN BOOK in your hands! For your ten nimble fingers plus page after page of her easy patterns add up to sure style success. This book offers a fine selection of suits, dresses and coats, whether you're a career woman, socialite, housewife or co-ed. There are tailored, day and evening frocks, cheery home styles, youngster tops and gift ideas for everyone. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Herzog's Guidepost

To better living

Do you have food fantasies, that is, images of culinary delicacies so real you can almost taste them?

Our basement fairy teems with fantasies of food. One look at the new individual molds—and can't you just see the glassy crimson of jellied cranberry dumping out of them, to stand firm and shapely, ready to lend rich color to the table, and piquant flavor to your meal?

Cranberries are in season now, and little jellied cranberry molds give tang to holiday dinners.

Here's a simple recipe for CRANBERRY MOULD.

1 c. cranberries 2 c. sugar
Cook cranberries in water until skins pop. Strain, add sugar and boil rapidly, 10 minutes. Pour into mold and chill.

Besides individual molds we have a ring mold, fish mold, and a particularly nice mold for either cake or jellied things.

Take a look at our Mixmaster, and the mind swarms with fantasies of good things to eat. There isn't anything the Mixmaster can't do with food. It even has a special knack for turning out an icing we thought you might like to know about, now that the holiday baking season is nigh. It's called

CURRY MIXMASTER ICING

1 c. sugar 1/2 c. cream tartar
1/4 t. salt 1/2 c. coffee

Put the above ingredients in top section of double boiler. Set top in lower section of double boiler and boil water and mix both sections on base of the Mixmaster. Beat with high speed for 1 minute. Spread on cake, decorated with flowers made of roasted almonds for petals and melted chocolate for centers.

Look here! New cake and sandwich cutters! And don't they do the job quick and clever. A set of six (only 45c!) includes such shapes as heart, crescent, diamond, clover, star, etc.

Last year as the holiday season started we had lots of call for such cutters, so when we attended the Housewares Show in New York City we looked around and found this set—just what we know you want.

Have a set of these cutters in your kitchen and when the club, or bridge party, or birthday celebration is at your house, the refreshments will have the eye-appeal good hostesses desire. (Yes, it's true, the no matter how expert and experienced we are with mixes and batters, our culinary masterpieces are only as good as they look.)

A delectable way to serve cake is to bake it in a regular cake tin, frost it, then cut it with this set of cutters. You'll have intriguing little individual frosted cakes of all different shapes.

The art of cookie-making was never so highly developed as now. Grandma may have got the reputation for it, but with the guest-proof Magic Cutters of today, and our truly wonderful Mixro cookie press—no wonder the cookie jars are filling up around town.

This cookie press has two gauges so that with a slight turn of the wrist you can have fancy cookies dainty or thick, or both, as you like them. It comes with 12 different designs. To make your cookies attractive. The nicest part of it is after you mix your dough, and fill the cylinder, you press the cookies right out onto your baking sheet—with no actual handling.

In the next few weeks you'll be using lots of nuts. (Watch for recipe for Refrigerator Plum Pudding in next week's GUIDEPOST.) Better have a nut meat chopper, hadn't you? Keep your nuts fresh in its glass bowl, and then when you want a few chopped, simply tip it upside down and give the handle a few turns.

INDIAN SUMMER—"A period of warm, dry, calm weather in late Autumn or early Winter (November or December), with hazy atmosphere." Why do we give this dictionary definition? Not because it was the time of year the American Indians loved so much, when they believed the ghosts of their departed returned to the earth unable to resist its beauty—but because, (oh harsh facts of life!), if your roof is in bad shape, November's fine weather is your last chance. Later it will cost more to do the same job. A bad winter is rough on a roof.

That's all, except to say we'll be glad to furnish you with samples of our asphalt shingles and quote prices. It's so easy to put on Amalgamated roofing.

HERZOG'S
352 Wall St., Kingston.
Phone 252.

NEW GOWNS FOR FIRST LADY



Paying her usual visit to a New York shop to choose gowns for the coming social season, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt picked these among others: At left, a white faille satin gown with gold stripes, which she probably will wear at the reception for the diplomatic corps December 14; right, full-skirted delicate shell pink dinner gown with silver lace, which she expects to wear to the reception for the Judiciary January 4.

name and address, then of course your signature—Alice Blank—alone would have been sufficient.

Don't Bring Presents

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a party for my parents on their 25th wedding anniversary. For the most part the guests will be only nearest friends and relatives. A few of father's business friends will be asked. I feel sure that my parents' good friends will bring gifts, and as this is the silver anniversary it is natural to suppose that any such gifts will be of silver. This is what worries me because mother and father now have so much silver, given for wedding presents and inherited from relatives, that more than half of what they have is packed away. I would like to remind people of this fact but I hesitate to bring up the subject of presents, since those who may not have thought of buying anything will feel that this is expected of them. Is there anything I could do?

Answer: You can add at the bottom of the engraved invitation: "It is requested that no presents be sent." Or, if you are

sending handwritten invitations, you can write, "Please do not send a present." Or, if you would like to have them send presents other than silver, you can perhaps tell people that you hope no one is going to send silver. And word will probably spread about.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

To make sure that every note and letter that you write reflects your social poise, and good taste, send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Non-Skid Ladder

To keep the legs of a stepladder from slipping or marring wooden floors, bind the tips with squares of discarded cloth held in place with stout cords or heavy rubber bands.

Parental worry has a bad effect on both parents and children, say child guidance specialists. Worry is a form of fear, and to overcome it, search for and remove its cause.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal Side of Social Usage," etc.)

A Complaint Against Proper Signatures

Dear Mrs. Post: I have just finished writing 35 letters of invitation to speakers for our club, and conscientiously signed each one "Mary A. Blank (Mrs. Henry B.)." And each time as I did so I felt a twinge of irritation at having to explain my status in such an awkward manner. In this speedy streamlined age, I wonder why it couldn't become the accepted custom to sign Mrs. Mary B. Blank."

Answer: To sign a letter "Mrs." is unavoidably discourteous because it has for generations been customary for ladies to sign their names "Mrs. John Smith" only to those whose social position is unquestionably below their own. This signature, therefore, announces that the social position of the writer is assumed to be higher than that of the person to whom she has written. Furthermore, one's correct signature is one's own complete name, without prefix. Your name is Mary Alice Blank. To one who does not know whether an envelope is to be addressed to Miss or Mrs., or in the latter case what your married name is, you should give this information in parentheses either at the left of your signature, or beneath it. Putting it after your name instead of before it was unusual but quite all right. Had you written on paper that was marked with your full

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

CHOCOLATE PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM

29c

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY

Homemade Bread 8c loaf

Regularly 10c

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1580.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Woss

YESTERDAY, Miss Lacey disclosed that Mrs. Murchison and the Devoes are not related, that she heard Duncan say "I'll kill him," and that the night Murchison left she saw a man with a wheelbarrow. Before she saw more she drops dead—poisoned.

Chapter 31

Up Against Brains

"If you think you know who this person is," Michael's father told him, "can you take any measures to guard against trouble?"

"I can do something, maybe. I'll have to be handled at the inquest. I can't do much until then. When will that be?"

"Thursday."

"Three days. Well..."

"I'll send out a couple of good men," the Commissioner suggested.

"Only at night. We can't have it in the daytime. I've got to go on as I have been."

The District Attorney fingered his lower lip.

Michael spoke again. "Were there any fingerprints on those pebbles?"

"The Professor's. We got his from the apparatus in his private laboratory. Yours and his."

"Did the code make anything out of the letters?"

"He doesn't think there's any code. He says they look like the real thing."

"I think so, too," Michael murmured. "I think so, too. Are you through with them, and the pebbles?"

"Yes. And—well, we've had word from Chicago."

"The letter! And they say?"

"Faked," said the Commissioner laconically. "We're up against brains, Michael. Do you know what he did?"

"The murderer, you mean?"

"Yes. He sent that letter to Mrs. Murchison, to Chicago. It was enclosed in a large envelope addressed to Mrs. Murchison, General Delivery, Chicago. In the corner was typed, 'If not called for in five days please open envelope and forward enclosure.' The inner envelope was addressed here. And that's what happened."

"How did you trace it?"

The Commissioner looked at the District Attorney. "Your father figured out how it might have been done," he said. "We got the police in Chicago to see whether it could have been done that way. It has."

Someone handled that letter, if it was done that way. They made inquiries until they found out the clerk that tore open the outer envelope and threw it away. The thing was so clever it made a mark—

the clerk noticed the letter because he wondered at the time why the second address was not written on the outer envelope."

Michael was watching him. He made no comment. He straightened his shoulders.

After a moment, he said, "Don't let those men come up until after dark, will you? And if there's anyone in visiting we'll leave the veranda lights on. If those lights are out they'll know that nobody has any right to be in the yard." He rubbed at his ear. "I don't think we'll strike that kind of trouble."

he said. "This guy knows too much about poisons. You know what gets my goat?"

"What, Michael?"

"Why in the devil didn't he use this queer poison to kill Miss Lacey with, instead of a common ordinary traceable one? Why didn't he? And another thing—why did Murchison give that paper to Smith? It didn't mean anything. He didn't need to give it. If you can tell me the answer to those two questions we'll be getting somewhere."

No one told him.

He grinned at his father. "Never mind, old sock," he said. "I'm going through with blood in my eye. I'm not dead yet, and I'm not going to be." He went out and banged the door, whistling cheerfully.

"I guess," said the Commissioner, "I guess we better just sit here and whistle, John."

"Fidgety As A Cat"

IT WAS late on the afternoon of the same day. Michael, Tuck and Bunny had been sitting together on the sun porch, looking out over the back garden. They were very quiet and sober. Bunny was pale, and Tuck had dark rings under her eyes.

Without a word of explanation, Michael got up and opened the door into the garden. Tuck noted his tense face, the grim set of his jaw.

"Where are you going?" she asked sharply.

"Nowhere, honey. Just for a walk. I think I'll stroll down to the river. Will there be tea when I get back?"

She got up off the couch. "I shouldn't be surprised," she replied. "But I'm not staying here to see about it. Charlotte Jean can do it. I'm coming with you."

"Well, so much the better. I don't feel like walking very far."

"Tuck, I wish you would stay here."

"I won't. I'm going."

Bunny stood up and straightened her dress. "So am I."

Michael looked out at the woods, calm and peaceful in the afternoon sun. A crested blue bird swooped down on a branch, and crouched at Agamemnon crouched angrily on the ground. Over in the Deane yard Gordon's blond head glinted as he

bent busily over the front stakes of his sleeping tent. Charlotte Jean came out of her kitchen fearlessly, and started to put the clothes on the line.

"Come on, then," he said, with a little more assurance in his manner.

They went out the garden gate, and up the path through the woods. It was cool and damp-smelling under the trees; the ferns in the shade were a soft thick green against the fallen carpet of a pine needles. They had gone only a few feet, however, when Michael stopped suddenly and peered at the tall figure at the fork of the path. "Who is that?" he said under his breath.

"Why, it's only Duncan Murchison," Tuck said in surprise. "What do you expect to see, Michael? Someone in a red suit and horns, and a tail? You're as fidgety as a cat."

Michael said nothing. Duncan approached them rapidly, a certain determination evincing itself in his walk, in the swing of his shoulders. He, too, was pale and tense; his blue eyes had shadows beneath them. He spoke directly to Michael without looking at the others.

"I was coming over to see you. There's a—something I want to—

Michael looked at him levelly. "Very well," he said with a noticeable lack of warmth in his tone. Tuck glanced at him in surprise. He swung round on his heel, and led the way back to the house, the others following in silence. Michael pushed open the door of the sun porch and held it for them to pass. Then he turned to Duncan. "Yes?" he said.

Duncan was too preoccupied with his own troubles to notice Michael's strange manner. He was frowning. He drew a deep breath.

"Oh, do sit down," said Tuck. "We're all fagged out. I'll ask Charlotte Jean to make us some tea."

Duncan looked down at Bunny. She put her hand on the arm of the big wicker chair beside her. He smiled a little and sat down. Michael remained standing beside the screens of the outer wall. He whistled to himself, a little tuneless whistled. He looked, for all his height and his slenderness, surprisingly like his father at that moment. There was a hint of sternness, of uncompromising justice in his eyes.

"Followed"

TUCK came back and sat on the hammock.

Duncan had been waiting for her. He coughed. He coughed a little.

"I haven't been quite on the level with you," he said at once to Michael. "I'm sorry now that I haven't. I don't think it was quite all my fault," he said with a little rueful smile.

Michael waited.

"I'm not going to tell you everything," Duncan went on more slowly, his eyes troubled. "Some of it isn't... isn't my affair. That is—it isn't my secret."

Michael took off his ring, and scratched the screen with it. He was very irritating, Tuck said to herself. He must be upset about something.

Duncan tried again. "You know my brother has disappeared," he said. "You came out here to try and find out where he had gone."

He looked up at Michael.

"What makes you think that?" Michael murmured.

"It's obvious, isn't it? The son of the District Attorney... a lawyer. I resented it very much at first, when the Commissioner had told us he was giving up the chase. It seemed a bit underhanded. Still, I see that all's fair in... in war."

There was a flush on his cheek. "Is this war?"

"It seems to be developing into one," his mouth tightened. "I've been following the last day or two. He went on with a trace of bitterness. 'Will you tell me why, Father? Of what am I suspected?'"

"Followed?" Michael asked sharply.

"Yes. I can sense it. Once or twice I've almost caught a glimpse of the pursuer—but not quite."

"I have nothing to do with your being followed," Michael said flatly. Bunny glanced at him queerly.

"No I suppose not," he said bitterly. "However, well, I must tell my story. He smoothed back his crisp wavy hair, and went on.

"My brother," he said, "he wasn't happy. I don't blame him for leaving. He's been contemplating it for a long time. It's coming to Marie, this business. I think she knew he was going, too, and that's why she moved to Devoes as quickly as she did. She's got it all planned out so that there'll be no disgrace attached to her about it. She isn't going to be a wronged, deserted wife. I don't know what she thinks she's going to do when he doesn't show his back in the fall," he said bitterly.

"You are sure he won't come back, then?"

"Positive. Edgar is a very strong-minded person. Once his mind is fully made up nothing can change him. He wouldn't have left her if he had intended to come back."

"You knew he was going?"

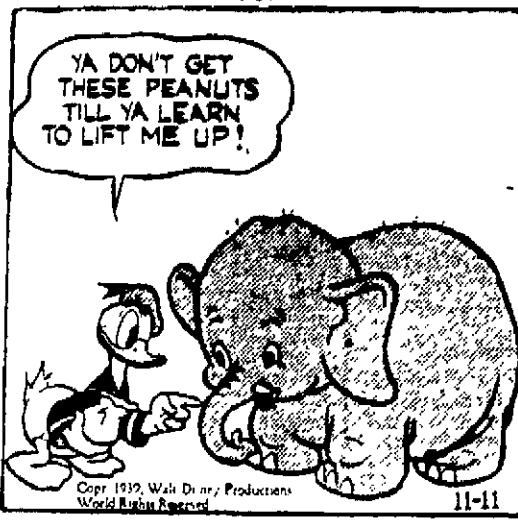
"He told me months ago, said he was making his plans. He was just going to drop out without leaving a trace and go away to start over. As somebody else—a wanderer. He didn't care about money and an easy life—he just wanted freedom. He hated this narrow life."

"Scientists rarely have that point of view," Michael murmured.

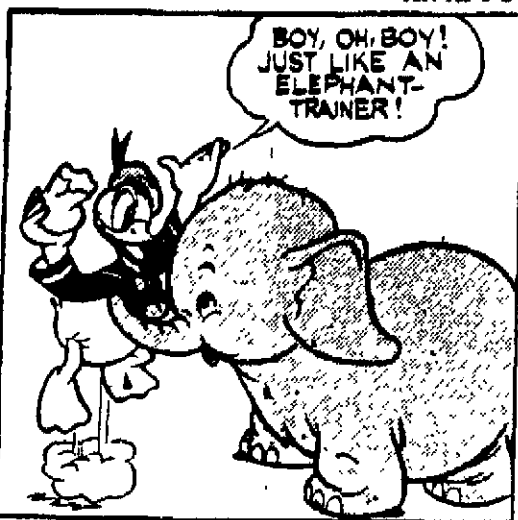
"I suppose it is a sound strange. But his private life is undoubtedly influenced the decision."

Continued Monday

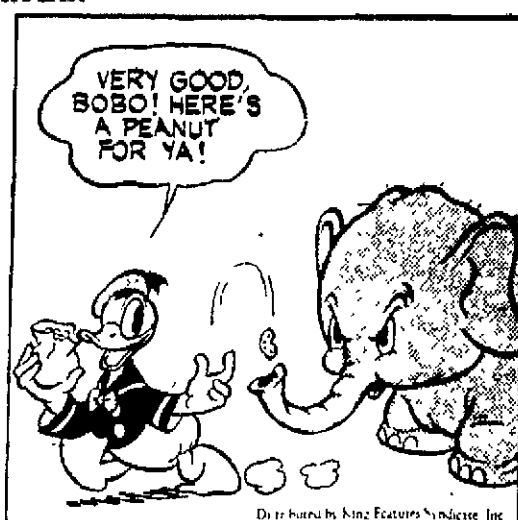
DONALD DUCK



AN APT SCHOLAR



By Walt Disney



L'L ABNER



WAL, FRY HIS HIDE!!

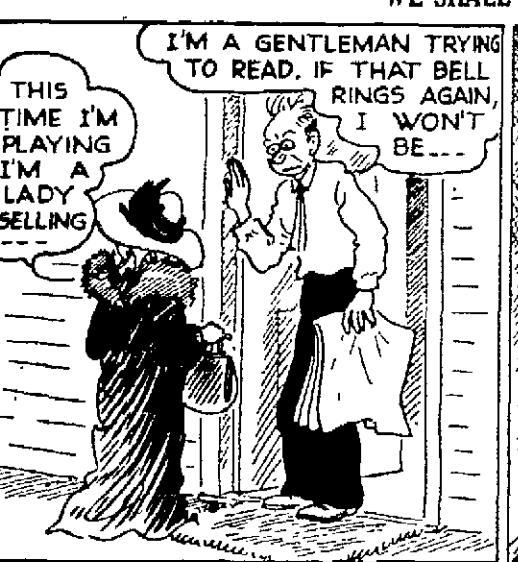


By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



WE SHALL SEE—



By Frank H. Beck



Armistice Day

Twenty years ago the bugles sounded a truce; the World War slowed down; our boys came home except those who gave their last full measure of devotion.

We hoped there would be no more wars. We hoped the sacrifices made to break the powers of darkness had not been made in vain. We cherished the dream of peace on earth, good will to men.

Twenty-one years after, and again the world vibrates beneath the tramp of armed men and the roar of cannon. In Europe the world's oldest civilization is falling apart as militant hosts ruthlessly slaughter innocent and helpless millions. Democracy is challenged. We would be fools not to understand the lesson. We would be fools to close our eyes to what is taking place before us. We hate war. Let us be calm and patient, but ready and determined to defend our rights against unwarranted aggression.

The glory of Armistice Day. Is there glory in the day? Is there glory in that glory? Was it glory that belongs only to yesterday, or is it glory that lives on and on, shining with greater luster than ever before, and stirring within our hearts the inspiration and patriotism that gives our beloved America its greatness?

Our prayer on this Armistice Day is a prayer of gratitude that we are not now in the throes of the Second Great World War and that America can remain at peace with the world.

We are mindful of the services of the men of the army and the navy and the aviation corps who performed gallant service in the World War. We can best manifest our appreciation by dedicating our lives to the principles of religion, justice, liberty and love. If they fought for these things in time of war, we should fight for them in times of peace.

From Flanders Fields

Are we dead? We here in Flanders Field?

A white cross our claim for earth's recognition?

Do we lie here without cause? Our graves are deep, our bodies gasped and maimed;

But once, you know, we had marching, you know, we had You waved and cheered us on to victory and peace.

We have the peace, but at what cost?

Victory for a cause that's lost! If now our spirits cannot rise from mossy bed

To warn each living man—then, surely, we are dead:

This educational note is interesting at this time:

Mother (to Elmer who had just driven home from college)—Did you pass everything, son?

Elmer—Everything but two motorcycles, mother.

Safety Slogans—Drive a little slower and live a little longer...

Be a careful driver—you'll be

proud of it... Hand signals are free—use them correctly... Tomorrow is another day for those who drive the careful way... A careful driver is the best safety device known... Danger lurks ahead when caution is left behind... Your time is not as valuable as a life—Drive safely.

Counsel (to police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk.

Officer—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line.

A wise injunction is displayed on some highway signs in a neighboring state:

"Don't pick up hitch-hikers. They may be escaping convicts."

Visitor—How old is your son? Father—Well, he's reached the age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examination, but the car ahead.

Alcohol is a poor companion for an automobile driver.

Whatever the need, its foolish to speed.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Inventor of 'Death Ray'

Will Not Reveal Secret

It is possible that "death ray" may some day be used as an awful weapon of war, but Dr. Antonio Longoria, wealthy Cleveland, Ohio, scientist and inventor who in 1923 perfected a "death ray" apparatus, will have nothing to do with recreating such a machine.

This Dr. Longoria made plain in a recent interview. He recounted that his apparatus had killed pigeons on the wing at four miles, and that he then destroyed the machine because of its danger.

"It's quite possible that someone may stumble across the particular electric wave I used," Dr. Longoria said. "I found it accidentally myself, and I certainly am not proud of the discovery. The machine killed small animals, and it could kill human beings just as easily."

"The ray lies in one of the unexplored frequency bands in the vicinity of the X-ray. It kills painlessly, without burning, by changing the blood to a useless substance—as light changes silver salts in photography. But I don't like to talk about it, because it could wreck civilization. I'll have nothing to do with it. My hands will be clean."

Dr. Longoria said he first demonstrated his ray while working in California on a colored motion picture process, showing a group of scientists that the ray could kill rabbits even when the animals were encased in a thick-walled aluminum case.

Later, in Cleveland, he demonstrated that the ray would kill pigeons, he added.

"I could assemble such a machine again," Dr. Longoria said, "but I never shall. I have no drawings. The plans are in my head alone. My inventions have brought me wealth. I am interested now only in doing something to help civilization, which seems to be going backward instead of ahead."

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Closed Season

Blanchester, O.—A department store show window was shattered by a shotgun blast accidentally fired by a man in a parked car.

The startled merchant immediately placed a sign in the broken window, which read: "No hunting!"

Food for Thought

Somerset, Pa.—Orville McCort must serve 160 days in county jail for shooting a deer out of season—but he enjoyed some consolation.

Game officials turned the venison over to jail warden and it was served at the first jail dinner of the 28-year-old Webster Springs, W. Va., hunter.

Divided House

Tempe, Ariz.—Wiley Aker, Sr., encountered a delicate problem at the football game between the Arizona State Teachers Colleges of Tempe and Flagstaff.

His two sons, Wiley, Jr., and Governor were fullbacks and co-captains of the rival teams and each was playing his final game. After tossing a coin, Aker sat on the Flagstaff bench the first half and the Tempe bench the second.

Counter Attraction

San Diego—Ducky Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who is accompanying Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers on a western tour to hold baseball camps for possible recruits, became bored with the proceedings.

Missing his prospective Dodgers, Coach Charlie Dressen found them far afield chasing golf balls for Medwick, practicing driving.

Friends Needed

Stillwater, Minn.—Mrs. Peter E. Nelson, whose husband died 10 days ago, knows the meaning of neighborliness.

Forty-six neighbors brought wagons and teams to her farm and made short work of picking 35 acres of corn. Wives of the pickers did their bit by cooking dinner for the harvesters.

Turkey Plot

Hooper, Neb.—The 800 turkeys on George Uhlig's farm don't know what it means to have their feet on the ground.

Uhlig keeps them in a special shed with a screen floor two feet from terra firma. He says it will make the drumsticks more tender. Come Thanksgiving.



Watch Them reach for this CREAMIER TASTING Easier Digested Milk

Science has worked miracles in the milk industry. DAIRYLEA has brought them to you—inspected milk, protected milk, Vitamin D milk.

And now DAIRYLEA brings you this latest marvel of Science... a CREAMIER-TASTING milk... a MORE EASILY DIGESTED milk... a MORE NOURISHING MILK.

It is DAIRYLEA HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN D MILK. That means milk with the cream particles broken up so fine that they will not separate from the milk. A milk of uniform food value—every last drop is as rich in cream as every other. Every drop tastes creamier, richer, more satisfying. It is an easier-digested milk, ideal for invalids and children. And it is better for cooking, too.

More—this better-tasting DAIRYLEA HOMOGENIZED MILK is fortified with controlled amounts of Vitamin D—the food element that helps your body to use the valuable minerals in milk. It is good for everybody, especially for growing children. And remember, all DAIRYLEA milk is inspected-protected—you can buy no finer quality or purity.

Order DAIRYLEA HOMOGENIZED, VITAMIN D MILK for the whole family today.

PHONE 3870

DAIRYLEA MILK
DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE COOPERATIVE ASS'N., Inc.
50 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

8th WARD VOTERS

We deeply appreciate your support at the polls on Election Day. We shall endeavor to justify the confidence you have placed in us.

... THANK YOU ...

Bert E. Monroe **Henry E. Kelsch**

Altermen Supervisor

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Range Oil
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Gay 'Isolationist' Mood Pervades New Modes

Smart Togs Seem To Say: 'Keep The Boys At Home'

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

New York's first social season since the war whirled off in a burst of fashion fireworks, which brought to light what stylists called "keep the boys at home clothes."

"They're designed to take a man's mind off war—and keep it here," was the way one of them put it. "Their beauty and glitter seems to say 'Dance and be gay and all that.' Their rich fabrics, their luxury, and their tiny-waisted designs, which are so feminine, are all



Mrs. Frederick Blake Payne arrived for the opening of Ciro's of London in New York carrying a striped ribbon muff splashed with glittering golden bells. She wore her hair up.

intended to emphasize woman's need to be sheltered and shielded and arouse man's protective instincts. They're definitely "keep the boys at home clothes"—and I hope they do."

Time was when Manhattan's social fashion show began in state-of-the-art splendor with the opening of the Metropolitan Opera. This one rolled off to a gay unofficial start with a series of night-club openings at which beautiful women and famous clothes made a noteworthy show.

Luxurious though many of the clothes were, they managed to miss creating an effect of ostentation or giving an impression of callous indifference to a war-torn world. Instead, their suave fabrics, and their covered arms and shoulders gave them a demure lady-like look which made them some of the best clothes the fashion world has ever evolved.

Those covered shoulders appeared everywhere—at the opening night of Ciro's of London (New York branch), of El Morocco and of the Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room, and at brilliant theatrical first nights. Clothes designed for the National Horse Show featured them too. They were seen on dance floors in full-skirted frocks of stiff fabrics topped by jackets, around dinner tables in long sleeved crepe gowns, in theatre lobbies in slim wool tailcoats.

The gowns themselves showed great variety of line. In the night clubs full-skirted Spanish frocks in such stiff fabrics as faille, slipper satin and Lyons velvet drifted across the floor beside slim slinky crepe frocks. These were also some beautiful jerseys with harem skirts worn with saris draped over the head, heavy gold East Indian jewelry and oriental sandals.

Lots of black and a number of white frocks were seen. Brilliant red made bright splashes of color. Maple sugar, snuff brown and bronze hues, sometimes combined with black, made a definite impression. Silvery-toned satins, wine, carnation red, deep green and blue velvet velvets also appeared.

Glitter, more often seen in accents than in fabrics, added to the allure of the "keep the boys at home clothes." It appeared in metal lames and brocades, in shimmering metal and paillette embroideries on simple dinner frocks and suits, in flashing jewels, which are very important this season. A Russian princess wore



Brenda Frazier, New York's most famous 1938 debutante, covered the décolletage of her gray-blue frock with a jacket to match, worked with shimmering embroidery and accented with two jeweled clips. She wore her hair down.

her severely plain black dinner frock with peacock velvet gloves having jewel embroidered cuffs. A Hollywood queen accented her white velvet dinner suit with gold elephant clips and a prominent New Yorker topped the black lace dress she wore at the Waldorf with a platinum horseshoe necklace studded with diamond flowers.

Rich and luxurious furs fashioned the favorite short coat and banded the jackets of a number of costumes.

Coiffures made news too. Some were "up," some down, but the smartest and newest combined

both effects in a hairdress which drew the hair softly up from face and ears and allowed it to fall in the back, sometimes scooped into a snood. Scores of chic women wore "something in the hair"—twin velvet bows, a twist of sable to match a jacket trim, a glittering diamond plume. Most striking of all were the jeweled tassels which swung from the side of coiffures to balance the silhouette of shell-hipped, full-skirted Spanish frocks.

Watching the brilliant pageant moving across one night club floor, a bald New Yorker remarked, "After a look at this, I'd say the boys should stay at home."

'Past-40' Model Tells Women How To Shed 'Past-40' Flaws

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—You've seen her photograph everywhere—as an over-forty woman giving married daughter advice about baking powder, as a well-groomed middle-aged hostess, as a model in countless fashion pictures.

She's Edna Blue, top-notch older woman model for John Powers.

I've known Miss Blue (she's a Mrs. in private life) since 1936. The first time I saw her I was checking over possible models for older women's bathing suits. Miss Blue was willing to pose in bathing suits—although she did wear a size 18 or 20. And I liked her as a person. So we did a little extra-careful selecting among the bathing suits and picked out two that were particularly good at camouflaging.

The next time I ran across Miss Blue she was seriously at work in a beauty culture class—learning how to reduce, to stand, to walk, to use make-up to the greatest advantage.

Exercises Seriously

Today, Miss Blue, who is nearly 47, is a size 12. She is in constant demand as a model. And she is glad about the whole business.

"My husband thinks it's grand," she remarks happily. "He encourages me to keep up my exercises."

And my youngest daughter, Virginia, says she can't wait until she's 40 to make herself over."

What does she think most older women need to correct in their personal appearance?

Posture comes first.

"A lot of older women have sway-back posture and round shoulders," she says. "I had them myself. The correct exercises will straighten that out."

Reducing is equally important.

"An awful lot of their troubles are due to overweight," she points out. "But they just don't do anything about it."



EDNA BLUE: "Any older woman with will power...."

"I think any older woman with the will power can get herself down. The first week is the hardest. After that it's simple. When you begin to get into smaller dresses, when you really see the results, then nothing can stop you."

Double chins are a by-product of

both overweight and bad posture. They come next.

Bad make-up rates fourth place.

"Women don't know anything much about make-up," she says. "They just dab it on—when they use it. And they use either too little or too much. They don't take care of their skins, either," she concludes. "You know, an older woman's skin is apt to be dry, so she ought to use a cream."

"But she doesn't know anything about creams. So she lets it go—or else she uses way too much cream."

These Four Recipes Add Up To A Mouth-Watering Fish Story

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Fish—comparatively inexpensive, containing little waste and requiring a rather short cooking period—is a good friend of the budget. It is also one of our very best health-building foods. So it's a good idea for a homemaker to induce her family to become fish-minded.

Frozen, fresh or dried fish are available in most sections of the country so fish meals can be frequent. The flavor of frozen fish compares favorably with that of fish freshly caught.

Thaw out frozen fish in a room of moderate temperature—20 minutes is about enough. To hasten the thawing soak 5 minutes in cold water. Do not soak longer or much of the flavor will be lost.

When you buy fish steaks or fillets allow 1/3 pound per serving. A fillet is fish with all the skin and bones removed; it is a good buy. Allow 1/2 pound of whole or large-boned fish for each person.

A mild-flavored fat fish calls for a pungent sauce such as pickle, relish, tomato or olive. A lean fish with little fat needs extra fat supplied through a richer sauce—cheese, egg, hollandaise, mayonnaise. Lemon goes with all fish.

Fish has little connective tissue so it should be cooked just long enough to develop the flavor and make it tender enough to eat. Overcooking breaks apart and toughens it.

Baked fish is quite a delicacy and is not hard to prepare. Select a fish of 4 pounds or so, and either split or fill with a savory stuffing. Arrange in a shallow baking pan and cook, uncovered, in a moderate oven. Allow 10 minutes per pound for fish weighing 4 pounds or less. Add 10 minutes extra for those over. Baste all fish with fat (butter or substitute) mixed with equal parts of boiling water or tomato juice. If a lean fish is chosen, additional fat is needed, so fasten thin strips of salt pork or bacon on top. As they cook their drippings season the fish.

Cooked fillets or individual pieces of fish: Dip in rolled crumbs (or cornmeal), then quickly dip in egg yolk mixed with equal portion of milk. Dip again in the crumbs. Arrange in a shallow, well-greased pan. Spread with melted butter mixed with salt, paprika, celery seed and chopped parsley. Bake 5 minutes in a hot oven. Turn carefully, baste with the butter seasoning mixture, and cook about 8 minutes until the fish is crispy brown and tender.

Stuffed fish steaks: Select 2 steaks of medium size. Spread one steak with a highly seasoned rice or bread stuffing. Cover with the other, top with melted butter, seasonings and a little lemon juice. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Broiled fish: Split small fish, cut larger fish into serving pieces or use fillets. Arrange about 5 inches below a flame (after first brushing fish with melted butter). When brown, turn and cook the other side. Spread quickly with



Pan-fried butterfish topped with lemon slices—a dish as good as it looks.

butter mixed with seasonings and parsley.

PAN-FRIED BUTTERFISH
Olive oil 6 butterfish
1 cup milk 1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Wash, clean, dry the fish carefully.

Jy. Dissolve salt in milk and dip fish in it. Roll lightly in flour and fry in olive oil. Fry quickly until brown on one side. Carefully turn and brown on other side. The flesh is so soft, fish will break if not handled carefully while cooking.

Two Main Pieces Make Baby Panda



Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

Dark
Parts
Are
Applied
on
Afterward

PATTERN 6481

The Panda's a comical fellow—popular with tot or grown-up—and easily made in two main pieces! Applique the black parts onto the flat pieces before sewing them up. Pattern 6481 contains a pattern and directions for making Panda; illustration of it; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Common Courtesy

—About Setting A Thanksgiving Dinner Table

If you're planning a family Thanksgiving dinner for the first time, you'll probably be interested in this table setting picture.

The dinner fork is on the outside, since your guests will need that first. (Remember the old rule about working from the outside in?) The salad fork is on the inside, since you're planning to serve your salad after your main course. Incidentally, you may use more of these same salad forks for plum pudding, if that's what you've chosen for dessert. But bring in your dessert silver when you serve the dessert.

The big-bowled spoon on the right is for soup, your first course. The teaspoon is for big cups of coffee, to be served during the meal. The knife is your dinner knife.



If you were serving oysters or other seafood, instead of soup, as a first course, you would place your oyster fork to the right of your knife and spoons. The oyster fork is the only one that goes to the right. If you had bread and butter plates, you'd place them above your forks—and put the butter spreader, with the blade turned in, across the upper right side of the rim. Incidentally, bread and butter plates are used more and more these days, even for quite formal dinners. They are very handy for such things as olives, celery, pickles, jellies and jams. So don't

hesitate to use them if you like.

Other table setting hints:

Glasses go above the knives and spoons. The water goblet is a little to the left, above the knife. The wine glass is above the spoons.

Napkins may be placed either on the service plates or to the left of the forks.

Ask trays go directly above the dinner plate. Centerpieces must be kept low—so guests can see over them.

Candles must be high—so the flames don't get in anyone's eyes.

JOAN DURHAM, AP Feature Service Writer.

Home Service

Your Dreams Reveal
Ignored Desires



Learn Meanings of Symbols

"Why did I dream THAT?" you may wonder when you rouse from a fitful slumber.

All through your dream you were trying to pack trunks for a long journey. But you couldn't find your clothes, you got nowhere in your task.

Your futile trunk-packing is a warning from your subconscious mind that you've let an unrealistic ambition undermine your happiness.

Perhaps you wanted to be a singer and could not—but instead of turning your emotions and energies toward another goal you let them seethe inside you unsatisfied. Or you may have social ambitions which due to pride you have ignored.

To have a better understanding of yourself, learn how the unconscious speaks in dreams; the meanings of its images and symbols.

Do you dream of appearing in public unclothed? A hint that you are overly self-conscious, shy. Or have you dreamed of falling? You fear a loss of security.

Our 32-page booklet explains many such typical dreams, helps you interpret your own. Gives meanings of symbols, images, answers the question "Do dreams come true?"

Send 10c in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 655 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Leftover Cake Idea

Here is a new pudding idea: Toast leftover cake (plain or frosted) on both sides and serve warm, covered with your favorite fruit sauce. Grapejuice and pineapple go well together for a sauce mixture.

Among the women students at Cornell University are 53 4-H club members from 30 counties in New York state, and from Connecticut and Maryland.

Women In The News

By The AP Feature Service



Crisis: Private Arthur Schneider, of Boston, was ordered to the Canal Zone. Result: Helen Szablecki came to the troop transport, bid her soldier a fond farewell, snuggled on his shoulder, helped produce one of those pictures that make boys join the army.



Crisis: After a federal grand jury indicted Earl Browder, leader of the American Communist party, on passport charges, he was held in \$7,500 bail. Result: Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, a society woman, put up the cash needed to get him out of jail.



Crisis: A fire broke out in a New York hotel, endangering 300 guests. Result: Mrs. Marcia Smith, hotel telephone operator, notified the guests while her son took them down in the elevator. To rescue Mrs. Smith police had to drag her away from her switchboard.

1918 - Twenty-one Years - 1939



PEACE COMES OF AGE

JUST old enough to be drafted!

Not a pleasant thought, is it? This thing that we fought to get—this Peace—is growing up. Today, It is twenty-one years old. Not old enough to have acquired wisdom, to be sure, but—certainly—old enough to begin to have a mind of Its own.

Peace, you see, is a very *real* thing. And—thank Heaven—It lives at our house. It sits down at the table with us and It sleeps with us at night. And when we lay our paper down or turn off our radio, we constantly realize that it is good to know that Peace is in the room.

Life would not be the same without this silent partner to our living. We know this. We know, too, that—while It is our strongest support—Its very existence depends upon us.

Looking at Peace, as It rides with us in the car, laughs with us at our football games, plans with us for the holidays ahead, we can't help but realize that It is growing up to the dangerous age. For we knew Its father.

He came to live with us around 1900, at the end of the Spanish-American War, and the world of our living was blessed by His presence; but He was barely eighteen before we allowed the World to occupy us so much with its bickerings that we had no time for Him and He left us to suffer for our sin.

Will we make this same mistake again? Will we drive this new, young Peace out of our house? Or will we realize that throughout each and all of the twenty-one years we have enjoyed the presence of Peace, we have also been striving to bring It to full-fledged manhood with a future before It and the strength to carry one . . . *and that now is when It needs us most?*

If we, as the greatest united family of free people in the entire world, permit "the will to war" to enter into our minds, Peace will find life with us unbearable and leave us to our fate. For Peace is a *positive* thing. It cannot bear with weakness and middle-of-the-road indecision. If we say with our mouths that we will not fight, yet

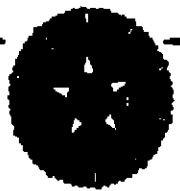
harbor in our breasts a conviction, born of timidity and fraught with futility, that we must inevitably fight, we will have broken faith with Peace. And when Peace forsakes us, we will no longer be the proud possessors of that courage which is greater than the courage to fight. We will be destroyed in a maelstrom of self-deception, dying and suffering to regain *that which we need never have lost.*

Peace is a harried child. Perhaps that is why we love it. For our household is composed of the persecuted from all the lands of the earth and we know that Peace is one of us. It is *our* son. Upon It we may freely lavish our love.

As It reaches Its twenty-first birthday, this Armistice Day, let us resolve to turn our backs upon that which is foreign to Peace and to us and set about the most monumental and glorious task ever undertaken in the history of humanity . . . the task of keeping and protecting Peace long enough—for once in the history of Man—to give It a chance to demonstrate to all humanity what Peace can do for the world.

"This editorial was submitted to the American Legion at their 21st Annual National Convention in Chicago, September 24th to 28th, and referred to the Americanism Commission of the Department of Illinois. I am very happy to whole-heartedly endorse and approve the spirit of the context of 'Peace Comes of Age.'"

(Signed) **THEODORE W. MERRYMAN**, of the Americanism Commission, Dept. of Ill.



CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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US, ELI, ET, MI, SW, OF, Salesman,
SRS, 200 XW
Downtown
ES, Stone

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motor, floor up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A CUPRUMS (GIP)—Jewelry silver plated costume set \$90, sell for \$10. Phone 1928-W.

A-1 DRY WOOD—22 load. Phone 3188-W. John Lynch.

AN OLD French violin; brilliant tone; suitable for concert or dance work; reasonable. Phone 1938-W.

A-1 PAINT—\$1.40 gal. Bankrupt stock. Kingston Lumber Co., 75 Crown street.

AUFLES—All kinds, hand picked, per bushel up, bring containers; turkeys, 50c per bushel; pig pumpkins; Greenery, bulk, two-year-old, N. Y. Heile, Route 2, Box 25, Lucas avenue, five miles north.

ATTENTION CHURCHES! We will electrically and amplify your present organ and all small cost. Frederick C. Winers, 100 Broadway.

BABY GIANT PIANO—excellent condition; cheap. Box 100, Uptown. EAK—electric sign, best color; cheap. Phone 1441.

BRILLIANT—complete; Universal electric vacuum cleaner, 53 Johnston avenue.

BOYS' COATS—Genuine leather. The boys' coats, 20 North Front. Open evenings.

BOYS' SWEATERS—In good condition. L. Hernandez, 100 North Front.

BRAND NEW—modernized furniture (one bedroom suit) and one kitchen (suit); must be sold immediately; cheap. Box 100, Uptown. EAK.

CARROTS—John Walker, Park Road, Kingston. Phone 1928-W.

CHICKENS—roasters, New Hampshire Reds, sex dressed; 25c alive; delivered. Arthur Britt, Phone 3419-H.

CHILD'S COAT—hat and bagging, green, size 6; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 1938-W.

CIDER—sweet, the color, wood sawed any length, 7 full cord; delivered. Phone 22-41, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

COMPLETE room lighting outfit, consisting of Debe motor generator, 160 watt battery, radio, 100 watt, 15 h. p. motor, lamps, etc. \$100. Harley E. Tanner, Accord, N. Y.

COW MANURE—rotted, delivered; \$1 per bag. W. H. H. 582-M.

DE LAVAL SEPARATOR—excellent condition; cheap. Phone 1938-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 1938-W.

KITCHEN CABINET—large, \$1. Phone 22-41.

KNAPSACK—light, small, also radio, call on Orchard street.

MAHOGANY—single bed room, condition; 1936 International half-ton truck, wonderful for motor, reasonable. Phone 249-1, Elmer H. Shop, 102 North Front street. Phone 1938-W.

MODERN GAMING—long and short, save, splendid tone quality, excellent condition, \$10. Phone 3379-J.

OAK WOOD—seasoned, by cords, price reasonable. J. Lyman, Olive Ridge, Phone 1938-W.

PIANOS—from reconstruction, up to a Steinway Grand, Pianos for rent, E. Winer's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street. Phone 1938-W.

RANGES—used and gas, condition; also gas ranges; reasonable price. Wicker & Waller, Inc., 630 Broadway.

SAND—stone, clinders, A. Vogel Trucking Company, Phone 125.

STOVE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber, John A. Fischer, 333 Abbot street. Telephone.

TIRES—used and new, wholesale and retail. Retreading, vulcanizing, 16 kind, wanted. Three, any kind, North Front street. Phone 1938-W.

FURNITURE—used, for winter, 50c per bushel, delivered. Phone 1938-W.

USED KITCHEN all ranges, excellent condition; cheap. Bert White, Inc., 632 Broadway.

WHITE TURKISH—also cabbage, by the cord or ton. Theodore Swift, New Paltz, N. Y., Springfield Road.

WISCONSIN—\$25, 30c per bushel, delivered. Phone 22-41, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

WOOD—saved any length, 7 full cord, delivered. Phone 22-41, Byron Baker, West Hurley.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

Pets
CANARIES—guaranteed singers, \$5; female, \$1.40. Hurley avenue, Phone 3411-J.

COULIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes, pedigree, all ages and colors; insured; reasonable. F. J. Kennel, Woodstock Road, West Hurley, Phone Kingston 343-1.

DEKENS—HITLER—guinea away, Mrs. Jacob Rogers, West Saugerties.

PUPPIES—pedigreed, wire haired Fox Terriers and Red Cocker Spaniels; Zellmore Kennels, Stone Ridge.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale
CHICKENS—roasters, New Hampshire Reds, sex dressed; 25c alive; delivered. Arthur Britt, Phone 3419-H.

PULLEYS—HITLER—guinea away, Mrs. Jacob Rogers, West Saugerties.

TRUCKS—311 Wilbur avenue.

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A SELECTION OF FIVE USED CAR VALUES

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

APARTMENTS TO LET
TWO AND THREE room heated apartments, central heat, but with all improvements; adults. 75 Crown.

FLATS TO LET
FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; 432 Hasbrouck avenue, near Grand street. Phone 225-J.

FLAT—four rooms and bath at 366 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—five rooms, with all improvements; 412 Broadway. Phone 531.

FLAT—second floor, improvements; 612 Delaware avenue. Phone 371-W.

FLAT—four rooms and bath; garage; adults only. 29 Henry.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements; 22 St. Mary's street.

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One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

WANTED
SUPERIOR RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 4900, Hines Radio Shop, 125 New York street.

WANTED
OPIOLSTERING—Suits rebuilt, 111 covered, 125, anywhere. Ralph O. Olin, 100 North Front street.

WANTED
WANTED AN ESTABLISHED COUNTRY STORE (not in village), or property suitable for country store. 322 E. 15th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED
WASHINGTON—to do at home. Phone 1758-M.

WANTED
\$100 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH or replace new maintaining; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Tills Watch Hospital, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY
A DEEP WELL SYSTEM—electric used; must be cheap. Roy Stenburgh, Route 1, Stone Ridge.

WANTED TO BUY
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, glassware, pictures, old and modern, large, old buttons, Colonial Antique Shop, 251 Wall street, phone 4374.

WANTED TO BUY
CASH for gold, diamonds, silver, old coins, jewelry and more. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

WANTED TO BUY
ELECTRIC TRAIN SET—must be in good condition and cheap. Write Box 41, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD IRON—cars, metals, etc. H. Davis, 41 Cedar street. Phone 2942.

WANTED TO BUY
REGISTERED GUERNSEYS—a bull about eight months; two fresh cows, bred for calving; 200-gallon pressure tank, deep well pump, h. p. motor; state price. Box BK, 100 North Front.

WANTED TO BUY
STEEL CABLE—500 ft. 1/2 inch. Phone 2873.

WANTED TO BUY
WHITE EGGS—from 24 oz. up. Will pay 8 cents above special. Rosendale Farms, Phone Rosendale 44.

WANTED TO RENT
HOUSE—6-7 rooms; conveniences; lawns; very livable; good heat; suburbs, country. Box MS, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED TO RENT
BATHROOM OPERATORS—experienced on Singer single needle machine; steady work; good pay. 40 Broadway.

WANTED TO RENT
DIETITIAN—must be able to take full charge of kitchen. Apply Hackett's Restaurant, 100 North Front.

WANTED TO RENT
EXPERIENCED COLLAR SETTERS—Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

WANTED TO RENT
EXPERIENCED GIRL—white, for general housework; references; sleep in 121 West Chester street.

WANTED TO RENT
EXPERIENCED—steady girl, general housework; small family; good salary; references. 100 North Front.

WANTED TO RENT
GIRL—for housework; sleep in 147 Albany avenue.

WANTED TO RENT
GIRL—for woman for light housework; small family. Phone 373-R.

WANTED TO RENT
GIRL—for woman for light housework; small family. Phone 373-R.

WANTED TO RENT
GIRL—for woman for light housework; small family. Phone 373-R.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

By Lickly



"You should have given the Trustees the tickets for this game—you know we owe them plenty of favors!"

Forst Packing Co., Inc.
New Name of Local Firm

Jacob Forst Packing Company, Inc., of this city, operators of one of the city's largest industries located on Abel street, has been granted application for a change of the name of the corporation. The new name of the corporation will be Forst Packing Company, Inc.

The original certificate of incorporation was issued by the secretary of state on January 4, 1922, giving permission to operate under the corporate name of Jacob Forst Packing Company, Inc. A copy of the certificate which shortens the corporate name is filed in the office of the county clerk. The change in name was granted on application of Max Forst, Bernard Forst, Henry Forst, Sophie F. Davis and Leon Forst, all of the stockholders of record of the corporation.

The Borden Co. reports net income of \$3,475,210, or 79 cents per share for the six months ended June 30, compared with net of \$2,823,674, or 64 cents a share in first half of last year. Hudson Motors had loss of \$670,848 in quarter ended September 30, vs. loss in 1938 quarter of \$1,682,467. Ohio Oil's net for nine month ended September 30 was \$120,412, compared with net of \$3,935,862 in the same period in 1938; net for the September 30 quarter was \$262,971.

Federal Light and Traction, reporting for 12 months to September 30, shows net profit of \$1,656,419, as against net of \$304,628 in the previous 12 months.

Eric R. Reports net income for September of \$482,429, vs. net loss in the same month last year of \$711,215.

Curtiss-Wright declared a dividend of \$1 on Class A stock; there were two previous payments of 50 cents each this year. Wright Aero-nautical declared \$2 paid same amount December 14 last year. Aluminum Co. of America pays accumulation of \$2.25 on six percent preferred; clears arrears to October 1. Beech-Nut Packing declared special of 75 cents.

Notables Speakers at Grand Jurors' Dinner Nov. 15

One of the outstanding men in grand jury work in the state of New York will speak at the annual dinner of the Grand Jurors' Association of Ulster county, to be held at the Golden Rule Inn Wednesday night, November 15.

He is Lee Thompson Smith, president of the New York County Grand Jurors' Association and vice president of the Citizens Committee on the Control of Crime in New York, Inc. He was foreman of May, 1934, New York county grand jury that submitted a 52,000 word presentment on the patent systems of the city and state, also was foreman of the so-called "runaway grand jury" for March, 1935, whose appeal to the governor for a special prosecutor to investigate organized crime led to the appointment of Thomas E. Dewey and resulted in sending many notorious criminals to prison.

BOWLING

St. Peter's Holy Name

Tigers (3)			
Schatzel...	151	195	148
Disch, Sr.	116	119	137
Auringer...	145	160	140
Leirey...	120	116	98
Raible...	158	189	234
Total	690	779	737

Braves (3)			
Kubicek...	130	104	116
Zeeh...	131	146	119
Uhl...	100	141	162
Geary...	129	110	95
Kind...	116	...	98
Fadoul...	118	...	118
Total	606	619	590

Browns (3)			
Smith...	160	105	113
Harder...	144	94	128
Norton...	116	142	123
Blind...	124	101	102
Blind...	103
Total	596	442	569

Reds (3)			
Reinhardt...	146	110	102
Schatzel...	184	121	114
Ummmerle...	124	101	119
Wenzel...	103
Schupp...	178	144	198
Total	632	476	636

Silver Palace League

(Purple Division)

Uster Foundry (1)			
DeGraff...	153	200	127
Bigger...	167	152	132
Woodland...	137	143	123
Coluin...	141	121	135
Van Alstyne...	149	168	182
Total	747	734	699

Garland Laundry (2)			
Raible...	160	150	140
Haines...	154	130	140
Melchoir...	156	147	141
Every...	172	152	131
Pieper...	185	158	190
Total	827	737	742

Feyes (3)			
Forst...	206	149	122
Otto...	151	135	167
Colough...	194	175	190
Terwilliger...	162	168	188
Curtis...	173	188	163
Total	888	835	830

Vogel's Dairy (3)			
E. Vogel...	149	168	196
Conrad...	136	135	163
Czerwinski...	155	96	251
Smith...	128	...	150
D. Vogel...	162	156	156
L. Everett...	129	151	280
Total	730	684	816

Empire Liqueur

W. Mellow...			
W. Mellow...	177	182	160
I. Wilson...	185	162	161
C. Joyce...	168	153	179
C. Joyce...	126	153	161
E. DuBois...	155	109	166
Total	810	796	827

Vining & Smith

R. Woolsey...			
R. Woolsey...	177	175	132
B. Greenberg...	185	172	141
S. Vining...	164	168	153
H. Smith...	159	...	184
W. Budhagen...	196	211	210
N. Sande...	150	...	150
Total	881	876	820

'Y' Mercantile League

Freeman No. 1 (2)

Hartman...			
Hartman...	162	165	186
N. Bruck...	131	...	513
Shurter...	181	232	189
Post...	174	135	309
Total	474	571	510

Y Couples (1)

Wells...			
Wells...	173	138	...
Brady...	172	197	161
DeWitt...	148	...	152
Snyder...	173	167	340
Total	493	508	480

Babcock (2)

Meeker...			
Meeker...	162	130	180
Heard...	188	139	...
Mellert...	179	149	135
Kieffer...	...	200	200
Total	529	438	515

Y Dormitory (1)

Hubbard...			
Hubbard...	162	156	160
Schwartz...	142	152	179
Schline...	154	152	171
Total	458	460	510

Ballentine (1)

Hankinson...			
Hankinson...	167	133	161
Maurer...	111	149	99
Bruck...	132	167	158
Total	410	449	418

Faculty No. 1 (2)

Dunbar...			
Dunbar...	152	160	144
Laidlaw...	134	198	144
Hoderath...	177	220	122
Total	463	578	410

Wonderly (2)

Storms...			
Storms...	172	212	181
Jones...	118	...	177
Robinson...	167	147	170
Auchmoody...	131	...	131
Total	457	490	528

'Y' Mercantile League

American Division

Canfield Supply Co.			
Canfield Supply Co.	12	6	567
Fuller's No. 1	...	7	611
Kingston Trust Co.	10	8	556
Central Hudson	10	8	556
Everett & Treadwell	7	11	389
Apollo Magneto	7	11	389
Pontiac	7	11	389
B. W. S. No. 2	7	11	389
Total	457	490	528

League Records

High single—R. DuBois			
High single—R. DuBois	237
High three—W. Hite	622
Team high single—Kingston	623
Team high three—Kingston	1623

Silver Palace League

(Purple Division)

Garland Laundry			
Garland Laundry	16	5	807
Vining & Smith	14	7	811
Feye's Restaurant	12	9	788
Millards	13	8	791
Central Lunch	13	8	793
Empire Liquors	11	10	780
Vogel's Dairy	3	18	735
Uster Foundry	2	19	739

Official League Records

High single—W. Buddenhagen			
High single—W. Buddenhagen	237
High triple—W. Buddenhagen	635
High team game—Vining & Smith	950
High team series—Vining & Smith	2633

Individual Averages

W. Buddenhagen			
W. Buddenhagen	21	159	...
H. Baltz	18	175	...
J. Hoffman	21	169	...
J. Turck	21	167	...
A. Curtis	19	165	...
H. Smith	17	164	...
J. Mikesh	17	164	...
R. Otto	21	164	...
Van Alstyne	21	164	...
A. Melchoir	19	163	...
J. Franz	17	163	...
J. Webber	18	163	...
R. Woolsey	19	163	...
R. Ewyer	9	162	...
G. Schick	15	161	...
E. Terwilliger	21	161	...
C. Boyce	19	160	...
I. Wilpan	20	160	...
C. Baltz, Jr.	18	160	...
E. Maines	17	160	...
C. Raible	8	159	...
J. Bailey	18	159	...
E. DuBois	11	158	...
E. Mellow	20	157	...
D. Vogel	21	155	...
S. Colvin	19	154	...
E. Greenberg	14	154	...
S. Vining	16	153	...
H. DeGraff	17	153	...
E. Forst	21	152	...
E. Vogel	21	151	...
R. Pieper	18	151	...
R. Constant	3	151	...
C. Port	19	151	...
L. Holmbold	19	150	...
J. Bruck	16	150	...
G. Smith	21	146	...
M. Bailey	8	145	...
F. Bruno	15	144	...
N. Sande	15	144	...
F. Roe	10	143	...
J. C. Mikesh	12	143	...
J. Conrad	17	142	...
A. Woodland	15	139	...
E. Czerwinski	19	135	...
J. Roe	18	131	...

Hudson Valley League

Sunday

Jones Dairy vs. Monticello			
Jones Dairy vs. Monticello	3	p. m.	...
Elmerville Five vs. Hotel Uster	3	p. m.	...
Jack Feye vs. Port Pervis Diners	8	p. m.	...

Battery A Wins by 38 to 36 On Maisenhelder's Pushup

Bill Maisenhelder's pushup in the closing 20 seconds of play gave Battery A a 38-4 win over the Poughkeepsie Keystones last night at the new armory.

The locals trailed throughout the game with Poughkeepsie leading 15-14 at the half. Poughkeepsie opened up a 25-17 lead at the end of third period. Battery A then began to solve the Poughkeepsie defense and with six minutes remaining the score read 31-24 with Poughkeepsie still leading.

The locals who tried long shots all night suddenly began to get pushups and Maisenhelder made the winning shot.

Ukuk with 12 led Poughkeepsie in scoring while Bill Maisenhelder made 11 for the soldiers. It was the second win in three starts for Kingston.

In the prelim Kingston Five girls won their second game in as many starts 37-11 over the Outlooks also of Kingston. Rosemary Tremper continued her high scoring with 21 points. Betty Glass made seven markers also for the Maroons while Rose Amato made five for the Outlooks.

Battery A (38)

Swarthout, If			
Swarthout, If	3	0	6
Barth	0	0	2
Tyler, If	0	0	0
Jones	2	0	4
Maisenhelder, c	5	1	11
Streeter, lg	1	0	2
Ferguson, rg	2	0	4

Maroon Girls (37)

B. Glass, f			
B. Glass, f	3	0	7
Kegler, f	2	0	4
Watrous, f	2	0	4
R. Tremper, c	10	1	21
Dunham, g	0	1	1
Parslow, g	0	0	0
Total	17	3	37

Outlooks (11)

Johnson, f			
Johnson, f	2	1	5
R. Amato, f	2	1	5
C. Glass, c	0	0	0
Boyer, g	0	1	1
Wilbur, g	0	0	0
M. Albany, g	0	0	0
Total	4	3	11

Score at end of first half—15-14, Poughkeepsie leading. Fouls committed—Battery A 11, Poughkeepsie 4. Referee—Tofel. Time of halves—20 minutes.

White Eagles Win 19-15 Over Arlingtons in Opening Game

Frank Wojciechowski's White Eagles came through with a victory last night in their opener of the season at their Delaware avenue court by defeating the Arlington A. C. of Poughkeepsie, 19-15.

The game was more exciting than the score would indicate. At the beginning of the second half the tally was tied at 7-4, and at the end of the third quarter the teams were on even terms again.

Then the Eagles put on the pressure to shoot out in front and in the closing minutes bagged the laurels, winning by the 19-15 margin.

The Tatarzewski brothers, Frank and Walt, led the scoring attack for the Polish cagers with six points each. Nick D'Angelo topped the Dutchess county toppers with eight markers, highest individual tally of the game.

Mary's Beauty Shop quintet took the preliminary game by a 35-15 margin as Perry, the center, led the scoring parade with 15 points.

Next Friday night at White Eagle Hall, the Polish boys will take on the Hudson Polsians.

The boxscore:

White Eagles (19)			
F. Tatarzewski, If	3	0	6
L. Buboltz, If	3	0	6
W. Tatarzewski, c	3	0	6
J. Janasiewicz, lg	1	0	2
P. Argulewicz, rg	0	1	1
J. Nalepa, rg	0	0	0
Total	9	1	19

Arlington A. C. (15)

A. Vallettri, If			
A. Vallettri, If	0	0	1
N. Juliano, If	0	0	1
W. Smith, c	1	2	4
N. D'Angelo, rg	4	0	8
F. Meisner, lg	1	0	2
Total	6	3	15

Moveable shutters on modern heating stoves make it possible to direct the heat straight out or down toward the floor, thus helping to prevent cold, drafty floors.

NEW BRITAIN TEACHERS BOAST PERFECT RECORD



Ready for their November 11 game with Montclair, N. J., Teachers, the football team of New Britain, Conn., Teachers' College boasted an untarnished 1939 record—all victories and not a point scored by the opposition. Here Coach Jim Kaiser gives some pointers to his backfield stars—(L to R) Flood, QB; Ottavia, RHB; Capt. Gorman, FB; Marino, sub RHB; Doonan, LHB.

Star Blocker



Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee's captain, carries out the blocking assignments and is hailed as the best in the Southeastern loop at the job.

Future-Book for ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

As the gridiron season moves well into the November stretch the competition for All-America honors becomes more intense. Players who stood out in October clashes exert themselves even more in the later games to bolster their reputations. Here are some who have caught the experts' eyes:



Bob Safford, guard, is one reason Tennessee is unbeaten. He's been a bulwark in the Volunteers' forward for two seasons. Here's Safford (No. 42) making a face as he charges into a rival line.



ARMY'S HARRY STELLA, a 210-pounder who wears a nose guard, ranks with the best tacklers in the East.